WEATHER
Friday and colder with [illegible] Saturday and Sunday fair

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HAUPTMANN MAY GET TEMPORARY STAY

UZ REVEALS ORGAN PROFIT WAR LOANS

Financier Resents Claim He Applied "Heat" To Sell Foreign Bonds.

BLE TO LONDON CITED

Messages to U. S. Stressing Importance of An- French Issue to Trade.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—After senator say that they ed "heat" to sell the first Allied World war loan in J. P. Morgan and his prepared today to do battle with the senate mu- committee.

financiers were back in York today, because the in- into events preceding Amer- entry into the war was in over the week-end. It is to resume next week.

yesterday the committee a $9,550,000 profit to a syndicate on the $500,000,- To float it, committee disclosed. Morgan & Co. that hundreds of Amer- business firms be reminded they were receiving much from the allies. A Mor- telegram to London said:

Hands Cables Sent

"I hope you can arrange at to have your largest buyers cables direct to the m- im- people from whom they buying in some such form as

The prompt success of the French external loan (of is so vital to our American that we hope you will join underwriting and assist in way possible. May we ask to communicate direct with Morgan & Co. at once."

Clark, *Democrat* of Mis said at one point: "That pointed to putting the load on people who had been selling ties to Great Britain, didn't

We don't use that parlance," Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan ner. "It was a gigantic opera- and we had to make a great in many directions."

Denies They Caused War

first week of the inquiry observers a new view of as a jovial fellow, ready . But he was equally eager with rumbling indigna- any theory that "the New Bankers brought on the

side in the huge senate room were the members of committee headed Nye, Republican of North seeking to show that fi- transactions and trade so helped America in the allied joining with them in inevitable.

Morgan and his shop shooting Thomas W. and George Whitney.

Bank Promotion Denied

began outlined a big, throaty with the delivery of almost facts. His apparent good went virtually unshaken the last two days of the first session brought repeated from Sen. Clark that company had participated with Britain in either permitting encouraging an exchange panic influenced a shift in Amer- neutrality favorable to the

Barkis that it would have "a most discreditable action" on a panic to sway the ment, he said: "We never with a thing in our lives."

contended support was drawn from the foreign ex- market as a means of the Wilson administration permitting long term loans to

Ran Out of Dollars

replied the British for Morgan & Co. had bought ran out of available dol- this country with which to the pound, so they let it shipped to 4.51 by early 1915. In mid-September policy was changed. Oct. 14 the Morgan syndi- offered the loan. In floating sought to correct "educa- in the west as Lamont it "about what we knew matter of the offering." record shows the loan mark sibed.

same year the British were paid off (in 1920) lib- went to 32."

EMPERATURES

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One Year Ago Today	
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LEADERS AT PARLEY ON AAA SUBSTITUTE

An appeal to farm leaders through the nation, sounded by Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, urging them to gather in Washington to plan a substitute program for the stricken AAA, brought together agricultural heads from all parts of United States, including, left to right, Edward O'Neil, president of the American Farm bureau; Earl Smith of Illinois, and Charles Hearst of Iowa. (International News photo).

SENATE BONUS GROUP DICKERS

Want Measure Roosevelt Would Sign; Seek Concession in Cash Payment Bill.

WORK ON NINE VOTES

Upholders of President Last Year Main Factors in Present Negotiations.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Senate leaders were negotiating in strictest secrecy today in an effort to work out a substitute for the cash bonus bill that swept through the house yesterday. Their aim was a measure that President Roosevelt might sign.

Chips in the game of give and take were the nine votes by which the senate last year sustained President Roosevelt's veto of the Patman cash bonus bill. Administration leaders were using those votes to force some concessions in the flat cash payment bill which the house passed yesterday, 356-59.

On the other hand, bonus leaders were trying to negotiate an arrangement which would win over enough of those senators to pass a bill over the President's veto, if his consent to something in the nature of cash payment bill could not be obtained.

Chairman Harrison announced the senate finance committee would meet Monday to begin consideration of the bonus bill passed by the house.

Last year the finance committee approved the Harrison compromise for partial payment of the bonus, but the senate rejected its recommendation and passed the Patman bill. Regardless of the outcome of the current negotiations, leaders expect the finance committee to report something short of full cash payment.

4 WOMEN HURT IN ACCIDENTAL FALLS

Marion, Richwood, and Cardington Residents Injured; Ice Causes Three Mishaps.

Four women living in Marion and vicinity suffered injuries in falls Thursday and Friday. Three of the accidents were caused by slipping on ice.

Two of the women, Mrs. J. E. Meddles of near Richwood and Mrs. William F. Williams of 630 East Farming street were released from the Frederick C. Smith clinic yesterday afternoon. A third, Mrs. Ralph Shaw of Cardington, is in the City hospital.

Mrs. Meddles suffered a dislocated shoulder when she fell Thursday at her home. She was taken to the clinic Thursday night and remained overnight. Mrs. Williams' left arm was fractured in a fall yesterday on an icy sidewalk.

Mrs. Shaw was taken to the hospital yesterday following a fall in which her right hip was fractured. She slipped on an icy pavement. Attaches reported her condition to be good this morning.

Mrs. William Schlegenhaut of Silver street suffered an injury to her right knee when she slipped on ice and fell yesterday as she went out on the porch for coal. She was taken to the office of [illegible] A. A. Hunter, who [illegible] X-ray [illegible]

Waldo Depositors Get Full Return of Bank Accounts

Application to pay a 15 per cent dividend, which will make a total of 100 per cent paid depositors of the closed Waldo bank, has been filed in common pleas court here by S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks.

The final dividend will amount to $11,398.74 and will be distributed to approximately 450 depositors. This amount will make a total of $75,991.61 paid depositors and creditors since the bank closed in December, 1931.

Payment of the final dividend will wipe out all claims allowed against the bank. Previous dividends have been 30 per cent paid April 4, 1932, 30 per cent paid Sept. 27, 1932, and 25 per cent paid Oct. 23, 1934.

T. A. White, representing the state banking department, is agent in charge of the liquidation of the bank.

COUNTY LEGISLATOR OUT FOR REELECTION

Earl E. Thomas Seeks Republican Renomination for State House of Representatives.

Earl E. Thomas, Marion county representative in the state legislature, today announced his candidacy for reelection.

Mr. Thomas, a Republican, is the first to declare candidacy for the office in which he is serving his first term. His candidacy for the Republican nomination will come before voters in the May primary.

Mr. Thomas said he would base his campaign on his first term record and said that he and only one other member of the house attended all sessions and all committee hearings this term.

For 15 years prior to his election as county representative, Mr. Thomas was identified with the county auditor's office, serving two terms as auditor and two terms as deputy. He worked in the money order, register and postal savings department of the Marion postoffice before working in the auditor's office, and for 13 years taught school in Marion county.

TWO KENTON YOUTHS GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Pair Sentenced at Findlay for Robbery of Bank at Mt. Blanchard.

Harold Carmean, 19, and Raymond McMahon, 20, both of Kenton, were sentenced to 20 years each in the Ohio penitentiary for robbing a Mt. Blanchard, O., bank of $1,853. The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Findlay.

They were sentenced by Judge Chester Pendleton after they had pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned on indictments charging bank robbery.

The youths were arrested as a result of an investigation of the holdup headed by Patrolman J. H. Kinder of the [illegible] department. [illegible] of the three [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARDIN CO. NATIVE HAS AAA SUBSTITUTE

Would Bar Processing Tax and Apply Subsidy Derived from Tariff.

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 11—Wheeler M Millen farm magazine editor native of Ada and former Hardin county newspaper man has evolved a substitute program for the AAA

His plan for a farm aid program not to include the processing tax but which would substitute government subsidies derived from tariff revenue is being studied by Democratic and Republican committees as a campaign issue

Under McMillen's plan the government would pay farmers producing commodities now on the import list for growing soil building crops and in addition would feed crops for industries now in place of acreage now devoted to surplus crops

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY PYTHIAN LODGE

Paul Fetter Takes Post of Chancellor Commander

A W Beetle today deputy presided for installation of officers at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythian Friday night

Ray Smallwood was installed as past chancellor Paul Fetter chancellor commander Otto Peoples vice chancellor William Arndt prelate Welcome Cuss master of work Miles Longshore keeper of records and seal and master of finance Kenneth Fields master of exchequer Homer D Cole master at arms Gene Griesler inner guard and Fred White outer guard

The following committees were announced by the newly installed chancellor commander program Fred White and Carroll W David social refreshments A Bechtel David Schwaderer and William Hero euchre A W Bryant Fred White and William Arndt relief Miles Longshore membership Paul Fetter Otto Peoples and Homer D Cole delinquent membership Wallace Lynn and M F Wilson

Members of the lodge euchre team will go to Essex Monday night to play the second of a series of three games with the lodge The Union county team was defeated by 402 lodge here Monday night in games played here it was reported

GRAND SLAM ELATES

Famous Jones System Wins In Contract Game

Five Marion men who have been playing bridge together for the last three years chalked up their first grand slam doubled in contract bridge Thursday night

G A Wright and J E Jones made it Mr Wright played the hand after an interesting round of bidding Their opponents were Dr Frank V Murphy and J I Catlin Dr Murphy was the doubler J I Griesinger fifth member of the group was unable to be present

A touch of comedy was added to the session of Mr Wright and Mr Jones by their boasts that the Jones system had proven successful The Jones system is a fictitious term applied to the individual style of game played by Mr Jones is a phrase known to Country club bridge players and other acquaintances of Mr Jones

The group calls itself the Wiljo Card Mates bridge club the name being formed by assembling the first syllables of the names of the members

MT. GILEAD WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Carrie Keeler 70 of Mt. Gilead was brought to the City hospital last night for treatment of a fractured right leg and severe head lacerations suffered when she was struck by an automobile last night in Mt Gilead Because of icy sidewalks Miss Keeler was walking in the street when she was struck Her condition was reported to be fair this morning

RICHWOOD FIVES LOSE CAGE GAMES

Special to The Star

YORK CENTER O Jan 11 — The York Center basketball team scored a double victory over Richwood High teams in games played here last night The boys won 21 to 18 and the girls were victorious 37 to 28 The box score follows

BOYS

York Center 21	G	F	Pts	Richwood 18	G	F	Pts
Yarrington f	1	0	2	Shuman f	0	0	0
Wedding f	2	1	5	Roberts f	1	1	3
Beckel c	2	2	6	Dixon c	0	0	0
Fish g	0	0	0	Erwin k	0	0	0
Smith k	1	0	2	McGraw k	1	0	2
				Gardner f	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	4	1	18
York Center		5		4			7—21
Richwood				4			7—18

Referee Bright

GIRLS

York Center 37	G	F	Pts	Richwood 28	G	F	Pts
Haines f	4	1	9	Gallister f	4	3	11
Bird f	0	0	0	Herr f	2	0	4
Prelmore f	1	2	4	Callahan f	4	1	9
Smith k	0	1	1	Wolfe k	1	0	2
Orthman k	0	0	0	White k	0	0	0
Wyer k	0	0	0	Drake k	0	0	0
Hornbeck f	2	3	7	Wiley k	0	0	0
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	11	4	28
York Center			9	6	11	11	—37
Richwood			6	10	6	6	—28

Referee Dunkirk

ON RADIO PROGRAM

Dr I M Smith chief of the tuberculosis bureau of the state department of health will be the guest Monday night at a meeting of the LaRue Parent Teachers association The meeting will be held in the school building at 7:30 p m

GALION — Galion High school debaters under the direction of Miss Hilda Schooley will launch their debate season Monday night when the Frederick own negative team treks to Galion

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Harper Voters Democratic club meeting Monday Jan 13th 8 p m Election of officers All members urged to be present

FOOD INSPECTOR HERE

I M Wilson of Columbus representing the Ohio department of health will be at the Oakland Nazarene church He will preach at the morning service and lecture in the evening at 7:30

O'S LODGE PROGRAM

Dr F L Thomas and Russell Crane were the principal addresses at the annual dinner of the Marion Moose Lodge this week One hundred Moose attended the dinner

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings Rev Wiant the singers the Boyd funeral home and all those who assisted in any way at the time of our bereavement

Kurtz family

CLAIRDON MEETING

A meeting of the Claridon Community club will be held Wednesday night at the school building it was announced today by the president Emmett Trout A social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the M E church to have been held on that date has been postponed

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our daughter and sister Nora Bill Waggy who died two years ago today Jan 11 1934

Gone but not forgotten
Mr and Mrs Ezra Waggy
and children

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and at the death of our dearly beloved mother

Mr Procter Ferrin
Mrs John Lingrel
Mrs Joly Seltzer

VETS HERE GET BONUS MESSAGE

The soldiers bonus campaign committee here received a telegram late yesterday from bonus leaders in Washington D C urging immediate organization of veterans here to help present a united front to the United States senate when it votes on the amended bill calling for cash payment of the bonus D J Finley acting chairman of the Marion county committee reported today more than 150 veterans have signified their interest in the drive and their intention to join with the committee in organization All veterans not rolls of their veteran organization affiliation are asked to get in touch with Finley who lives at 847 Uneaphee avenue at once

Arrangements are being made for a series bowling of veterans to be held next week

NEW LODGE LEADER NAMES COMMITTEES

Committees were named by Mrs Ida Miller newly elected president of Pride of W lodge No 79 Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Friday afternoon at the Eagles Hall Mrs Anna Myers Mrs Ray L Martin Mrs Carl McWhorter and Mrs Harry Hullick will serve as relief committee Mrs Jessie Wells Mrs Carl McWhorter Mrs Libbie Flannigan Mrs Fred McWhorter and Mrs Margaret Hoover were named social committee Mrs Myers and Mrs Wells will serve as chairmen

Plans were made for a dinner at the next meeting Jan 24 Hostesses will be Mrs Ray L Martin Mrs Howard Byers and Mrs Harry Hullick

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY CHURCH CHOIR

Mrs Helen Prettyman was elected president at a business and social meeting of members of Calvary Evangelical church choir last night at the home of Mr and Mrs R O Reamsnyder of South Grand avenue Miss Avis Underwood was named secretary and treasurer and William Click librarian Games and contests were held Twenty five members of the choir and Rev William M Davis pastor of the church attended Refreshments were served by the host and hostess assisted by Mr and Mrs Charles Feaver

MORROW CO NATIVE DIES IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 11—Mrs Eliza beth Smith 91 native of Morrow county died early today at the home of her daughter Mrs Floyd Finical of West Railroad street She was born at Johnsville to Mr and Mrs Valentine Wagner Her marriage to William Smith took place 48 years ago His death occurred 20 years ago

Surviving are the daughter Mrs Finical a foster son Ray Wagner of Deshler Mrs William Helmuth and Wallace Wagner of Johnsville sister and brother a sister living at Canton two brothers in Whitesville and Findlay six grandchildren and three great grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Monday at the Volk funeral home Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

MRS SARAH HODGE DIES NEAR FOREST

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 11—Mrs Sarah Hodge 70 died Friday in home of a daughter Mrs Julia Hinebaugh of near Forest after serious illness of five weeks with cancer She was a resident of Toledo Surviving are two sons and the daughter three sisters and two brothers

Funeral will be held in Patterson M E church at 1 p m Sunday with Rev R R Hester pastor in charge Burial will be in Dunkirk cemetery

KENTON—Endorsed by civic organizations and individuals a drive for donations to the Anton hospital was under way here today It marks the first time in six years that the 40-year-old hospital institution has sought contributions to keep it out of the red

Central Labor Union meeting in New Labor Hall Third floor Citizens bldg corner Center and Prospect streets Tuesday evening Jan 14th Special educational program Future meetings each 2nd and 4th Tuesday

Social supper at Wesley Center Tuesday night 5:30 to 7:30 Vegetable salad cream soup sandwiches and pie 25 cents

FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS ARE RECEIVED HERE

Distribution of $16,124 Made to City and $7,557 to County

Marion city and county schools received checks today from Auditor of State Joseph Tracy as their share in distribution of 1935 big 4 fuel and sales tax funds

The city schools received $8 124 74 while the county was prepared in the final check up to the tune of $7,557 69 The latter amount has been apportioned among the various school districts in the county this afternoon

The county school share of the fuel income is divided on the basis of approximately $1 per pupils per average daily attendance and the tax on sales on the basis of approximately $1 40 per cap The basis of the city school distribution has not yet been disclosed

Distribution of the county money is made to the school districts as follows Green Camp $ 529 95 Grand Prairie township $242 18 Claridon township $6 Caledonia village $432 54 Tully township $407 Pleasant township $673 86 Waldo township $649 54 Scott township $756 65 Prospect village $484 Agosta village $142 84 Morral $ 376 21 Montgomery township $385 02 Marion township $2 540 LaRue village $971 19

COUNCILMEN TAKE OFFICE AT NEVADA

Committees Also Appointed by Mayor Poole

Special to The Star

NEVADA Jan 11—The following new councilmen were sworn in by Mayor Poole Jan 6 C M Coons J A Starner H A Smith Howard Barth Virgil King and W E Hughes also Gerald Miller clerk Leo Reed treasurer and W L Kissling street commissioner

Committees appointed were H A Smith and C M Coons finance W E Hughes and Howard Barth street J A Starner and Virgil King general J A Starner president of council

The council let a contract for a 500 000 gallon tank for the water works project

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The Community Club here held an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs Freddie Lewis south of town Mrs Agnes Fisher was a guest The day was spent quilting and knotting comforts for the hostess In April Dean will entertain the club Jan 2

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Mrs Jesse Jean Bell age of south of town was hostess to the Jolly Sewers on Wednesday afternoon The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr Delight Ingersoll Jan 29

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A meeting of the Stitchers club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Sophia Stuckey The following officers were elected Mrs Nettie Smith president Mrs Bina Barrett vice president Mrs Minnie Kloely secretary treasurer Mrs Laura Spangler assistant secretary treasurer A social afternoon was spent with cards as the pastime Mrs Maud Hagerman will entertain on Jan 1

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Mrs Gertrude Orwiler entertained the Strollers club Thursday afternoon Mrs Ethel Poole will be hostess in February

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The Womans Missionary society of the Lutheran church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Clymina Markley Mrs Etta Cronebrs led the devotionals and Mrs K R Roberts had charge of the lesson topic My Neighbor the Jew Mrs Markley led the magazine quiz The February meeting will be held at the church

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Mrs Robert Jacobs entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter Norma Jean Annabelle Garber Lucille McLaughlin Betty and Miriam Morton Jane Holdcraft Emily Jane Caldwell Maxine Larick and Carol Ann Jacobs Other guests were Mr and Mrs Harvey Jacobs Mr and Mrs Myers Jacobs Mrs Margo Caldwell Miss Fern Larick Mr and Mrs Harvey McBeth and Mr and Mrs Robert Jacobs

Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Harvey Jacobs Norma Jean was presented a number of gifts

AUTO CLUB BALLOT TIME IS EXTENDED

Ballots of Marion Auto club members to select three members of the board of trustees will be received until Monday night and counted later in the week M E Baldwin club secretary said today It previously was announced that Friday night was the voting deadline for balloting on successors to C F Curtis C V Klunk and Fred W Warner as members of the board Their three year terms expire

MRS LEO JOHNSTON HONORED AT PARTY

About 35 persons from the Nazarene church of Upper Sandusky of which Rev Leo Johnston is pastor and Marion friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Rev and Mrs Johnston 650 Uneaphee avenue Marion on Jan 9 to help celebrate Mrs Johnston's birthday anniversary She was given a handkerchief shower and a program was presented by each one present respondine with a special number Preceding the program devotionals were led by Rev Johnston Refreshments were served

GET WATER TOWER 1OT

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 11—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce granted a perpetual easement to part of their lot located on Chief Hicks and Walpole streets to the city council for the purpose of erecting a new 200 000 gallon water tower which is part of the improvement to the present water works system

CROWN SNOW QUEEN

Sunny California bestowed a new title on one of its beauties Charlotte Hallorhan Los Angeles socialite when she was crowned queen of the winter sports carnival to be held in the mountains at Big Pines Calif (International News Photo)

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT BAIRD HOME

Games and refreshments followed a program hour at a meeting of the Fidelis class of the First United Brethren Sunday school Friday night at the home of Kathryn Baird of Marion avenue Beatrice O'Hara presided Songs were sung by the girls accompanied at the piano by their teacher Miss Dorothy Pretyman A banquet will be a feature of the next meeting Feb 14

MOTORIST FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Irwin C Getty of Columbus pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of failure to register a motor vehicle and was fined $25 and costs Charges were filed against him when he arrived at the Marion substation of the state highway patrol to claim his car which had been taken in Columbus Wednesday The abandoned car was found near Little Sandusky Wednesday night by Patrolman Ray Stewart

MT. GILEAD CAGERS DEFEAT CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 11 — In a battle of traditional rivalry the Mt Gilead boys' cage squad defeated the Cardington High basketball team 31 to 15 here last night Mt Gilead girls defeated their Cardington opponents 1 to 13 in a preliminary contest The box score for the boys game follows

Mt Gilead 31	G	F	Pts	Cardington 15	G	F	Pts
Bomhorst f	1	4	6	Vanskiver f	0	0	0
Lee f	1	1	3	Miller f	1	1	3
Dixon c	6	6	18	Wilson c	1	1	3
Miracle k	1	1	3	Strauss k	1	0	2
Weller k	1	0	1	Bartlett k	1	1	3
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	4	7	15
Mt Gilead			10	6	10	5	—31
Cardington			3	5	3	4	—15

Referee Evans Mansfield

NEW OFFICIALS IN AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP O Jan 11 Green Camp village officials sworn into office Monday night by retiring Mayor Noah Clinger have assumed their duties Mayor V L Jones has announced the following appointments Kenneth R Johnson fire chief William Flinchbaugh John Landis and I B Porter street and alley committee C B Reynolds Frank McNeal and Merle Wolfinger finance committee Those who took office with Mayor Jones are Kenneth R John son clerk Mrs Ida Landis treasurer Ellis Board marshal Frank McNeal I P Porter C B Reynolds Merle Wolfinger John Landis and William Flinchbaugh council members

MRS LUCY BETZER DIES AT SYCAMORE

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE Jan 11—Mrs Lucy T Betzer 72 died at her home here yesterday after an illness of less than a week She is survived by her husband and one daughter Mrs Harry Kuhn of Portland Ore

She was a member of the Methodist church of Sycamore and of the Sycamore Rebekah club Funeral services will be conducted from the home Tuesday at 1 p m by Rev W P McWilliams Burial will be made in the Green Lawn cemetery at Tiffin

2 M'GUFFEY MEN JAILED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON Jan 11—Brice Allen and Roy Cole of near McGuffey were held in county jail here today on multiple charges preferred by state liquor agents following their arrest Allen is charged with transportation and possession of eight gallons of illicit liquor and Cole is charged with possession of liquor and of a still declared for the manufacture of liquor They with Mr and Mrs Ray Hatch arrested Thursday with 30 gallons of liquor in possession will be arraigned today or Monday in common pleas court

MARION BOY TO TRY FOR ORATORY HONOR

Page Boyer Entered in District Contest at Delaware Sunday

Page Boyer of Mo Delaware avenue will represent Marion county in the district Prince of Peace declamatory contest to be held Sunday night at A M E church at Delaware His topic will be The Lengthened Shadow The contest is held annually under the auspices of the Ohio Council of Churches

Mr Boyer will compete with winners from Franklin Auglaize Crawford and Logan counties He was awarded first honors in the Marion county contest when he delivered an address from Green Camp Bartel and Marion took part He is being coached for the contest by Miss Annabel Jones dramatic coach at Harding High school

The winner of the district contest will get in the state contest for awards as follows First prize College of Wooster free tuition college scholarship and $900 in cash second prize two year free tuition scholarship and $100 in cash third prize one year free tuition scholarship and $50 in cash

HARRISON FUNERAL HELD AT MARENGO

Double Rites Conducted For Former Marion Couple

A double funeral service was conducted today at 2 p m in Marengo for Mr and Mrs Walter Harrison of Columbus formerly of Marion whose bodies were found Wednesday by neighbors and police

In accordance with wishes of relatives burial of Mrs Harrison was made in the Kilbourne cemetery and of Mr Harrison at the Olive Green cemetery

Mr and Mrs Harrison had no children The funeral was conducted at the H E Jacobs funeral home by Rev E L Trotter of Marengo

Deaths of the couple were due to natural causes Columbus officials said after making an investigation

UPPER SANDUSKY BANK PICKS LEADERS

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UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 11—Stockholders of the Citizens Savings bank held their annual meeting Thursday and elected officers The following were elected to the board of directors F W Rhuark Anthony Vogel B F Houser J H Wittel Charles Artz William Clpp and Allen Moser Mr Rhuark was elected chairman of the new board Mr Artz president Mr Clpp and Mr Vogel vice presidents R E Culver cashier and Miss Charlotte Frey bookkeeper

CARDINGTON TRIO WIN CHURCH PRIZE

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CARDINGTON Jan 11—Walter Matthes and daughters Hazel and Margaret and Mrs Clark Kreis were given silk book markers at the annual congregational meeting at St Pauls Lutheran church Sunday morning for perfect attendance at Sunday school during the past year Miss Margaret Matthes is serving a second year as secretary of the Sunday school and Mrs Kreis has been the church pianist several years

SWICK ADDRESSES P T A AT GALION

Group Meets at South School Building

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GALION Jan 11—W L Salek principal of Galion Senior High school was the speaker for the monthly meeting of the Parent Teachers association at the South school building Friday afternoon

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Relief work amounting to $2270 for the past two weeks was reported at the meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans Friday afternoon at the Galion armory

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Tea was served in honor of the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs M R Crim Galions oldest woman at the meeting of the Current News club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs P T Field

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Papers were read by Miss Laura Schuler Miss Ruth McMahon and Mrs Walter Mason for the meeting of the St Therese Literary club held at the home of Miss Edith Smith Friday night

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The years social season of Galion Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles will be opened Jan 20 with a dance and social hours Eagles and their families it was planned when the lodge met Friday night

CITY BRIEFS

Child Is Ill—Carrol Combs 5 son of Mr and Mrs Paul Combs of 972 Bercaw ave is ill of pneumonia He was been ill for the last week

Confer Degree—Members of the Rotary club who also are members of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M conferred the master Mason degree at a meeting of the lodge last night

Parked Cars Hit Two automobiles parked in front of the Lido apartments at Church and Pearl streets were damaged Thursday night when a car driven by an unknown motorist struck the cars The owner of one of the cars reported to police Mr Mc Gaul lives near Marion

Plan Installation—Arrangements for installation of officers and members and a meeting of Wade Park Rebekah Lodge No 515 I O O F hall A social hour for members and their families will precede the session Loyal circle of past noble grands will meet Jan 17 at the home of Mrs D L Clark of Delaware

Sermon Topics—Rev M I Pemberton will preach on One Sunday morning at the Park Street A M E church His sermon at night will be on A Beautiful Person

Boys Arrested—Two 15 year old boys were taken into custody by police at 12 45 a m today on a charge of breaking a street light at Bradford and Franklin streets They were released to report to Chief Marks this afternoon The boys were apprehended after a resident of the neighborhood who saw them break the light called the police

Undergoes Operation—John Midlam of 546 Uneaphee avenue who was admitted to the City hospital Thursday for treatment underwent a hernia operation this morning

In Hospital—Mrs William F Smith of 523 Barlram avenue was admitted to the City hospital last night for medical treatment

Meeting Monday—Marion Post No 3319 Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the armory A large attendance of local officers said today, because important business will be discussed

Program Sunday—Miss Dessa Wells will be in charge of the program at a meeting of the Sunday school league of approved church Sunday night All people of the county are invited and the meeting will be held at 6:30

CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY SCOUTMASTER

Robert Annen Named Chairman at Dinner Meeting

A Marion Scoutmasters club was organized Friday night at a dinner meeting at the home of Clark H. Mann of 254 Oakland avenue

Robert Annen scoutmaster of troop No 13 of the First Presbyterian church was elected chairman and Harold White scoutmaster of troop No 2 of the First P T A association was named secretary

Following the dinner Dr Mann chairman of the Marion district of the Harding Area council conducted a roundtable discussion on troop program troop representation the function of the committee and the preparation for the demonstration at the merit badge exhibition to be held at Tremont Feb 7 and 8

In addition to the scoutmaster guests at Dr Mann's home were Wilbur H Sykes president Harding Area council Brooks Scott executive Faust district commissioner neighborhood commissioners Abner A E Evans Earl Willes and Judge W P Sayre Scoutmasters present were Williams of troop 1 H White of troop 2 W G troop 3 Paul J Hinze of troop 4 Leslie of troop 5 Robert of troop 13 Rev H A Bell troop 17 and Wilford Sykes assistant scoutmaster of troop

HI-Y BOYS HEAD SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Hi Y boys of Thomas A Edison school directed by Sam Mutt were in charge of the assembly Program Friday morning in the school Robert Wilson presided and the assembly was conducted in the form of a radio broadcast Following the program given Earl Melvin traffic officer Miss Pauline Hoose and Edward Scott Police Lieutenant Robert Shipe Lieutenant Police McCormick and Harold Scott did an act Hi Y boys accompanied by Jay Mock

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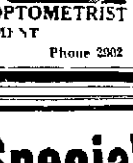

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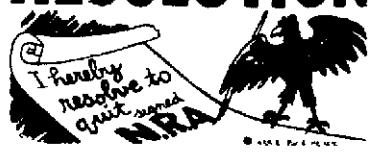

On Jan 1 1936 the National Recovery Administration came to an official end The N R A Act was declared unconstitutional May 24 1935

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

MARYSVILLE — Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the directors of the Central Bank of Mechanicsburg following a stockholders meeting at which all old directors were named to serve again One new director David Wing was elected

UPPER SANDUSKY — The W C T U sponsored an essay contest program to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon Jan 15 in which all churches will participate

BUCYRUS — Final allotments totaling $10 962 75 from the 1935 sales tax and liquid fuel tax revenue were received Friday by County Auditor C E Mezger from the office of State Auditor Joseph T Tracy

CRESTLINE—The old board of directors and officers were reelected at the meeting of the stockholders of the Schill Manufacturing Co Thursday

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Third Dimension Film On Palace Theater Bill

Most Sensational Experience Since Movies Began Awaits Fans Next Week

Something new something startling and quite the most sensational experience since motion pictures began to talk awaits Palace theater patrons next week Audioscopiks the new third dimension sound film will be shown Thursday Friday and Saturday Every patron will be given colored glasses to wear during the showing

It is a demonstration of the new process by which players seem to literally step from the screen and approach the audience Some of the exciting details that will be shown are A girl swings out over the audience a magician produces a mouse on the end of his wand and hands it to any one wishing it A girl is up a balloon which seemingly bursts but a few inches away It's a single reeler combining color sound and third dimension in one picture

Stage Show

Sunday and Monday will head line the Coral Gables revue Florida Nights on the stage and on the screen will be the talking version of Earl Derr Biggers George M Cohan mystery thriller Seven Keys to Baldpate

The Sunkist Darlings ensemble will provide the chorus interest in the stage show and the music will be by the Coral Gables novelty stage band In the company are Budd Marcellus & Co European adagio act The Tierney troup of jugglers Bibby Cody & Paige comedians and Eddy's Four Performing Dogs

Gene Raymond heads the cast with Margaret Callahan Eric Blore Erin O Brien Moore Moroni Olsen and Grant Mitchell in support. As readers will recall the story deals with a bet made by a young novelist that he can write a complete book in 24 hours Selecting the desolate mountain inn as the ideal place in which to write he finds himself immediately involved in a rapid fire series of events that build up an ingenious plot

One of the excellent Crime Doesn't Pay series A Thrill for Thelma will be shown on the Tuesday and Wednesday bill with the feature film Coronado

Eddie Duchin band provides the musical background for this new picture which is one of the larger studios experiment based on the belief that a picture without big names in it will be successful It is an elaborate musical romance with expensive sets and scores of lovely dancing girls

The newcomers Johnny Downs Robert Ivers play the lead Gail Patrick has had parts in pictures but his name is still a mystery to the fans Miss Patrick is an absolute outsider 18 years old who had never seen a motion picture camera until she was summoned to the studio to play in Coronado She was awarded the lead in the picture after production officials had given tests to more than 40 girls including five Paby Wampus stars Players given subordinate roles include Jack Haley Alice White Andy Devine and Leon Errol

Right out of Hollywood is Whipsaw which will be shown on the Thursday to Saturday program with Audioscopiks Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy are co-starred in Whipsaw which presents Miss Foy as a member fascinating adventuress in an international ring of jewel thieves and Tracy as a secret service agent who tries to trap her through romance

With the stars in a cast that includes Harvey Stephens William Harrigan John Qualen and Robert Warwick The picture is Miss Loy's first since she quarreled with her studio about the amount in the weekly pay envelope and went off to Europe for a long holiday

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday Monday — On the stage Coral Gables Revue On the screen Seven Keys to Baldpate

Tuesday Wednesday— Coronado

Thursday Saturday— Audioscopiks and Whipsaw

OHIO

Friday Tuesday—James Cagney in Frisco Kid

Wednesday Friday—Double feature I Live for Love with Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall and Personal Maid's Secret with Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull

MARION

Sunday Monday— Affair of Susan and return showing of Lives of a Bengal Lancer

Tuesday Wednesday — Born to Gamble and a return showing of Gilded Lady

Thursday Saturday—Charles Ritter worth in Baby Face Harrington Also western Lawless Range

STATE

Sunday Monday—Astaire and Rogers in Top Hat and a comedy Wise Guy

Tuesday Wednesday—Clive Brook in Lives of a Dictator and Sally Parrell in Atlantic Adventure

Thursday—Helen Gahagan in She

Friday Saturday—John Mack Brown in Branded a Coward and Rin Tin Tin Jr in Fighting Fury

OIL PRICE RISES

By The Associated Press

FINDLAY O Jan 11—A ten cent increase per barrel for Limacrude oil brought the price yesterday to $1.25 a barrel The Ohio Oil Co and the National Refining Co agreed to the change

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AT 8:30 P M

SKETCH PICTURES STARS IN "WHIPSAW"

SPENCER TRACY
HAS A YOUNG MAN IN HIS HOME WHO IS REALLY BEHIND BUSINESS GOOD LUCK!
Myrna LOY
STUDIED BALLET SPANISH AND CARNIVAL DANCING WITH RUTH ST DENIS !
HARVEY STEPHENS
GRADUATED FROM A CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY & THEN BECAME A GOLD MINER !
SPENCER TRACY
IS A YACHTING ENTHUSIAST !
LEO SAW VIDEO DIRECTION OF THE WHIPSAW HAS DIRECTED 40 FEATURE FILMS!

Wiley Padan artist discovered some interesting and true facts about the stars of Whipsaw which will be at the Palace Thursday Friday and Saturday and he drew the above Its True sketch

ONE OF 10 BEST IN 1935 COMING HERE

Lives of a Bengal Lancer" Booked at Marion Theater Next Week

Lives of a Bengal Lancer which has made several of the 10 best lists of last years pictures will return to be shown on the Marion screen Sunday and Monday The picture is replete with color adventure romance and spectacle and it tells as exciting a story as ever filmed

Gary Cooper Franchot Tone Richard Cromwell Sir Guy Standing C Aubrey Smith Monte Blue and Kathleen Burke head the cast with Standing turning in a superlative performance as the commander of the Lancers

On the same bill will be a comedy The Affair of Susan with Zasu Pitts and Hugh O'Connell starred and Walter Catlett Irene Franklin Inez Courtney and Thomas Dugan in support The story has to do with the romance of the co-stars during one day at Coney Island during which time Hugh changes from a shy young man to a veritable tiger in love

Claudette Colbert's amusing romantic comedy The Gilded Lady will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a double bill with Born to Gamble in which H B Warner and Onslow Stevens play the important roles In The Gilded Lady Miss Colbert plays the part of a girl who gives us silks jewels and a millionaire's adoration for the use of a man who feeds her popcorn on a park bench Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland are cast in the principal supporting roles

It's good comedy and Miss Colbert wears stunning creations by Travis Banton The feature of her evening wardrobe is a yellow chiffon cabaret gown trimmed lavishly with priceless yellow paradise feathers

Another comedy will entertain the patrons Thursday Friday and Saturday It's Baby Face Harrington with Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel featured These two laugh makers provide plenty of fun in this story of a mock-up Mosca man who is the double of a notorious gangster

On the same bill will be Lawless Range a John Wayne western Sheila Mannors is the star's leading woman Wayne plays the role of an undercover agent for the U S marshal's office who brings to justice the men who plot to drive out the inhabitants of an insolated valley in which gold has been secretly discovered

The Stars Say--

For Sunday Jan 12

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE according to the lunar transits is not an entirely propitious one While there may be excellent prospects for profitable change with the support of strangers yet there are signs of friction and contention with delays and tenacious obstacles to overcome to offset such advantages

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a conflicting year with change and fresh prospects in the offing But these are to be won by persistency and determination from a confusing condition of hostility strife obstacle and delay

A child born on this day may be original adventurous enterprising and of high initiative although quick high tempered and aggressive With well directed plans should attain important position in life

Notable nativity Jack London, author

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For Monday Jan 13

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is not a very beneficent one as it holds the menace of trickery fraud secret enmities and underground means of opposition and probably slander to overcome Be careful with strangers shun speculation and extravagance and be alert to the subtle and treacherous entering the private life This applies particularly to the romantic associations

Those whose birthday it is may be enmeshed in a year of confusion treachery and subtle undercurrents unless they are rigorously alert to such intrigue and secret hostility Be particularly vigilant to these in the private life They should avoid speculation extravagance and allures of a peculiar nature

A child born on this day may have a very secretive nature with strong emotional and spiritual urges which may express in poetry music or art

Notable nativity Horatio Alger, Jr author

Permanent magnets made of a new alloy of aluminum cobalt nickel and iron are the most powerful ever developed being able to lift 60 times their own weight

JAMES CAGNEY FILM AT OHIO

"Frisco Kid" Headliner on Screen for Four Days, Opening Today

James Cagney is the bright star on the Ohio's roster for the week His "Frisco Kid started a four day run today The follow up program Wednesday through Friday will present Dolores Del Rio and Everett Marshall in I Live for Love" and "Personal Maid's Secret in which Margaret Lindsay and Warren Hull are featured

Set on the Barbary coast of old San Francisco in the early fifties "Frisco Kid is a story of the tumultuous gold rush days when adventurers from the world over congregated on Frisco's waterfront Criminals cut throats murderers gamblers women of the demimonde and every type of human shark who lived by preying on his neighbor gathered there A band of pimps would slip knock-out drops to an innocent sailor knock him cold with a silly rob him of the stake he had saved to prospect the gold fields and attempt to shanghai him

Plays Role of Sailor

Cagney plays the role of one of these sailors a crude ignorant but dominating character with a driving force and a magnetism that not only wins his battles with the underworld but eventually the love of a beautiful and talented woman of the upperworld

Margaret Lindsay who was with Cagney in Devil Dogs of the Air is again his leading woman Ricardo Cortez is cast as one of the smooth and cool rascals of the gambling halls and Lili Damita plays the role of Cortez's flashily gowned and beautiful but evil common law wife

George E Stone who will always be remembered by many for his fine portrayal of the Jew merchant in Cimarron plays the role of a second hand clothing dealer Donald Woods Barton MacLane Joseph King Robert McWade and Fred Kohler play important roles

Anita Louise whose picture made the front pages across the country this week when an artist chose her as the prettiest actress in Hollywood plays one of the supporting roles in "Personal Maid's Secret Ruth Donnelly Arthur Treacher Frank Albertson and Ronnie Cross by have minor roles

Miss Lindsay plays the role of an ambitious wife who has the foresight to see that judicious spending will bring contacts with business men and socially prominent families which in turn means financial success Hull former musical comedy and radio star plays the role of the husband Miss Donnelly has the role of the maid who is the real inspiration behind the rise to fortune

In Supporting Role

The supporting roles in I Live for Love are played by Guy Kibbee Allen Jenkins Don Alvarado Hobart Cavanaugh and the team of Shaw & Lee musicians

Everett Marshall is a Metropolitan opera star and one of radios greatest baritones He is of New England stock and his father Robert Marshall was a loom fixer

His latest picture is set against a background of theater and radio with beautiful Miss Del Rio playing the role of a temperamental Latin beauty and prima donna. Busby Berkeley directed the picture and also arranged a spectacular pageant for one scene

ON THE —STAGE— Ross Russell's Coral Gables Revue
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(Last Feature Starts at 9 45 P M)

JAMES CAGNEY
"FRISCO KID
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Did the lawlessness of Frisco's gold coast in the vicious Fifties parallel crime conditions today? See Cagney in "Frisco Kid"
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"Bengal Lancers" at 1 00-3 50-6 40-9 30
Affairs of Susan" at 2 25-5 15-8 00-10 50
Adults 15c
Children 10c
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Last Times Today Three Big Hits
Ken Maynard in "Western
Marion Nixon in "Sweepstake
and "Tailspin Tommy"

THREE HIGH RANKING PICTURES AT STATE

Sunday To Be Week at ...eater.

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... time Clive ... appeared in the satins ... costume role. Miss ... role of the ... Americans describe ... woman of the ... and who ... looked hand- ... dress and truly ... in her own robes."

... will be a re- ... showing of "Atlantic Adven- ... with Nancy Carroll and ... Neal.

... Daily poll to select the ... of 1935, included ... the ballots were ... musical with its ... dialogue, eye- ... Helen Broderick, ... Horton and Eric ... for comedy, and the enjoy- ... star, placed high in the list ... A comedy, "Wig Wag," ... a musical short, "Revue a la ..." are on the same bill. Thursday only there will be showing of "She," the strange and fascinating story of a pagan queen who lived for 300 years, kept alive by the fire of youth that burned in her far-off kingdom. Helen Cahagan is the star, and in the supporting cast are Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce.

Friday and Saturday there will be two westerns, "Branded a Coward," starring John Mack Brown, and "Fighting Fury," with Rin-Tin-Tin Jr. as the star.

MARGARET LINDSAY AND CAGNEY AT OHIO

Margaret Lindsay again captures the heart of James Cagney in his latest starring picture, "Frisco Kid," which will be at the Ohio through Tuesday, starting today. She was his leading woman in an earlier picture, "Devil Dogs of the Air."

ADA WOMAN DIES

KENTON, Jan. 11—Funeral services were held this afternoon in the home of a daughter for Mrs. Martha Anna Lowe, 89. She died Wednesday evening after illness of several weeks in the home of Mrs. Etta Clark of Ada, the daughter.

HOOVER ASKS ICKES FOR PUBLIC APOLOGY

Irod Over Statement That Laws Passed While He Was President Were Invalid.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Former President Herbert Hoover last night called for a public apology from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes for an imputation upon the constitutionality of laws passed during his administration.

Mr. Hoover lashed out sharply at his new deal critcis in a short telegram sent Secretary Ickes, calling attention "to an untruthful statement made by you" at an address in Rochester, N. Y., before the Rochester City club Jan. 4.

"You said: 'Under Mr. Hoover congress passed laws which were held unconstitutional'," Mr. Hoover declared.

"Not one of several acts of that period has been held unconstitutional. I never signed a law without bearing in mind the special obligation which rested upon the President to protect the Constitution."

The former President imputed to Charles Michelson, in charge of publicity for the Democratic party, and "other new deal sources," the origination of statements purportedly declaring that laws enacted during the Hoover administration had been invalidated by the supreme court.

"The falsity of this statement," Mr. Hoover's telegram averred, "was promptly and publicly exposed by... former Attorney General Mitchell on Aug. 30 last.

"Its falsity has been repeatedly pointed out in the press. In a time like the present your action calls for an apology to the public."

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Neurasthenia.

Some persons complain of always being tired. They are exhausted after the slightest exertion. Besides showing a marked tendency to fatigue, there may be loss of memory, poor appetite and sleeplessness. Usually the trouble is due to prolonged and wasteful expenditures of energy. Doctors call this condition "neurasthenia."

Contrary to the common belief, neurasthenia is not a purely imaginary illness. It is really a functional disorder of the nervous system, the chief symptom of which is abnormal fatigue. Unless properly taken care of it may lead to some other more serious disturbance. Usually the sufferer neglects to see a doctor because he has no definite pain.

He shows signs of irritability and "nervousness." There may be the lapse of memory, already mentioned, together with an inability to concentrate. In addition to this mental disturbance, the general health is impaired. Indigestion and constipation may be associated with it.

As a rule, neurasthenia can be traced to some emotional disturbance. Persons who are continuously subjected to mental strain, to worry, shock, fear, apprehension and overwork, sometimes develop neurasthenia. It may be found in the child as well as the adult.

For years neurasthenia was believed to be a complaint primarily of persons of leisure, or the well-to-do. But today we find it among all classes of people. Sometimes it can be attributed to faulty living or eating habits.

In all cases it is important to consult with the physician. He will make a thorough physical examination and check up on the condition of your heart, lungs, kidneys and blood vessels. If there is any organic defect proper attention will be given it.

The first and chief step in the treatment of neurasthenia is to build up the body. Obtain plenty of fresh air and sunlight. The diet should be well-balanced, consisting of good, nourishing food. Eat an abundance of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, cream, butter, eggs and milk. Fried and greasy foods should be omitted. Stimulating beverages, such as tea and coffee, should be taken only in moderation.

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NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

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SYNOPSIS: Allaire West has at last learned the truth about Terry Willett—and the other way about. The truth is simply that each loves the other, and that nothing can keep them apart. So Terry, who is an engineer in charge of a tough job up a fever-laden South American river, and Allaire, who is a daughter of great wealth in the states, are married in Proplonoire. Terry must shortly leave Allaire and go back to his job.

CHAPTER FORTY

Days Together

"I HOPE you're going to get along all right," said Terry. "If you need anything or get in a jam, notify Drake or the Consul. They'll contact me somehow."

"How long will you be gone, Terry?"

He shook his head.

"A long time, I'm afraid. Hope to get through before the rain comes, but I don't know — The rain's lovely around here, Allaire. Soaks through you, seems to get into the houses, rises back to the sky in early morning mists and comes down again. The same raindrop is used a thousand times. And that lousy Paiva swells and swells. Gets hold of some terrific force from somewhere—usually it just muddles along. Sort of makes me think of a rejuvenated slimy snake coming out of the mud."

"Terry, dont—think about it, tonight."

He looked down at her swiftly.

"Sorry, Allaire."

"It's just the night that starts us off together and all the rain and rivers and heat in the world aren't going to spoil it. And it really is a beautiful night. You mustn't forget that."

He was silent and so was she for a moment.

"Terry," she said hesitatingly, "you never really loved Puff Hurrington—did you?"

"Who? Oh, Puff! So you know about that?"

"I don't want to know anything, but I just want to feel for you—"

"Forget it, honey," he bade briefly. "There was never anything between Puff and me. You were all that ever mattered."

Sic transit Puff. Allaire felt a grand little thrill. Not that it would have mattered now, but she'd always been proud herself, and it was such a relief to know that he hadn't buried himself in blind, transient escape.

As they stood there the warm tenor of the night seemed to become colder and he felt her arm shiver slightly in his.

"Better go in, Allaire. These nights sneak up on you."

She turned to go, met his eyes, and paused. For a minute they looked at each other without a word, then her eyes dropped with the quick sweep of those long lashes, and her naturally high color seemed a bit heightened.

She went into the house and Willett took one last look at the chilling night over Proplonoire, frowned slightly, and flicked his cigaret out into the darkness. Its glowing tip described a wide arc and fell to earth to die, a little slow-burning spot.

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Three days later he had to go. He'd done all he could to make her secure. Drake would keep in touch with her and the consul was always close at hand, and yet he felt that he could have done more: he didn't know exactly what, but there was a feeling that this girl who'd followed him to Pluto's Playground wasn't really secure.

He left a revolver with her before he went, opening a table drawer and dropping it in.

"Remember where that is," he said casually.

"You need that more than I do," she said. She didn't like the things much.

"Don't worry. I've a couple more and so has Corrigan. Good-bye, Allaire, take care of yourself. Don't," he grinned briefly, "wail up late."

He kissed her and she held on to him suddenly, fiercely, and then released him. Silly! She acted as though he were sailing for the front line trenches.

But the stamp of battle was already in Terry Willett's face and she knew he probably fought a job as he fought a man, grimly, relentlessly, recklessly, risking anything and daring all to beat it down.

A man to whom life was still a bloody, sweating battlefield and who didn't know his own keen powers for fine achievement and balanced life.

He was gone and she was alone.

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Days passing into weeks and weeks passing like the endless monotonous click of subway turnstiles in a rush hour—weeks that saw the bright hot sun of day begin early and go down in a final blast of vengeful, scorching heat to be replaced by the queer chilliness of evening.

She had cabled her family and George Fox that she was married and happy and well. She never felt any homesickness, but then this funny little stucco house with the iron bars on the windows was the first real home she'd had.

Her mind was too quick and eager to assimilate the torpor of her surroundings. She went about learning Spanish from Rosa, and if any of the storekeepers in Proplonoire were amazed at a beautiful American girl talking uncertain Spanish with a Chalil inflection, Allaire didn't notice.

When she walked abroad, Rosa paddled along behind her, always behind, a fat figure with a shawl over head and shoulders.

And when they went driving, Eugenio would procure the carriage and sit on the driver's seat, his stooped shoulders bending yet further over the reins, and they would travel into the interior, investigating the small squalid native villages around Proplonoire.

She stole off one night alone, and muffled in a dark cloak, hired a carriage and drove through some of the streets of Proplonoire. She saw those soldier-police in action then. Allaire didn't go around alone after that.

Drake dropped in from time to time, but with the customary phlegm of his race could offer no particular spontaneity to his visits. It was the padre whom she liked most to see. The padre knew all about what Terry was trying to do, what his father had tried to do before him.

Allaire lost that sense of ennui that had risen to afflict her and felt the tang of battle, her battle and Terry's, when suddenly something new came into her life. Instantly she longed to see Terry with all her heart and soul.

And then one day—

Yes, it was certain, Terry Willett—you're going to be a father, and please act as if you liked it. The question mark came back from the shadows into which it had been banished.

Terry pays a quick visit to Allaire, Monday.

TOWNSEND CLUB MEETS

GALION, Jan. 11—Townsend club enthusiasts heard W. H. Hudson, Townsend organizer of the 16th Ohio Congressional district, at Senior High school auditorium Friday night.

Sunday
Table de Hote
Dinner

11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Appetizers—Oysters, Tomato or Fruit Cocktail
Soups—Chicken and Home Made Noodles
Relish—Celery Hearts, Radishes, Olives
ENTREES
Fried Jumbo Frog—Roadhouse Style—75c
Roast Vermont Turkey, Celery Dressing—50c
One-half Fried Spring Chicken, ala Maryland—55c
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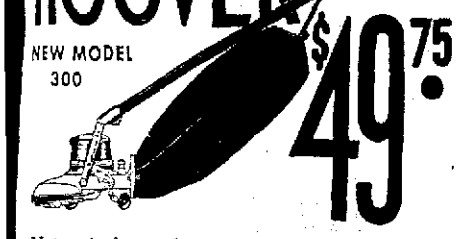

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COUNTY GETS FIGURE ON 1936 SALES TAX

Share of Revenue for Subdivision Here Estimated at $87,146.

An official estimate of the state tax commission that Marion city, the county and its townships and villages will share in a total of $87,146.90 on 1936 state sales tax money was received yesterday by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

This figure is $281.01 more than was certified a year ago as the estimate of these subdivisions' share of the 1935 receipts. However, the subdivisions only received about 65 per cent of the 1935 estimate, the auditor said.

This year's allocation of the total among the county, city, townships and villages will be made by the county budget commission. It will supplement the real estate tax money available for the different subdivisions with sales tax money according to the subdivisions' needs.

A new ruling this year requires the budget commission to allocate 10 per cent of the total to the townships. This will have little effect on the distribution in Marion county because approximately 10 per cent of last year's certification was distributed among them.

LUKENS INSTALLS GRANGE OFFICERS

Levi Lukens, past master, installed officers of Bethlehem grange Thursday night at the hall near Waldo. He was assisted by Miss Erma Kraus as regalia bearer, Mrs. George Almendinger as chaplain, Eugene Kraus as emblem bearer, and Owen Strine as marshal. The following officers were installed:

Oscar Kaelber, master; Ralph Augenstein, overseer; Paul Gerlin, assistant steward; Mrs. Levi Lukens, chaplain; R. J. Hecker, treasurer; Miss Florence Almendinger, secretary; Lowell Bertinger, gatekeeper; Miss Lucille Gerlin, Ceres; Miss Dorothy Laucher, Pomona; Miss Thelma Roush, Flora; Miss Maxine Darst, lady assistant steward; W. R. Hegart, trustee. Mrs. Alvin Augenstein was elected monthly collection treasurer to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Hayes Darst. Reports of the state convention last month in Lima were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lukens. A convocation program will be given Jan. 23 by the newly installed officers.

MEEKER LADIES' AID HOLDS MEETING

MEEKER, Jan. 11—The January meeting of the Ladies Aid society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hudnall. The day was spent piecing quilts. During the business session the following officers were installed: Mrs. Ava Peters, president; Mrs. Blanche Coon, vice president; Mrs. Edna Cates, secretary; Mrs. Ray Bailey, treasurer. Twenty-five members and nine guests were present. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Gray.

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Marion District Baptists To Meet Here Thursday

Two Prominent Leaders of Church Will Speak at Missionary Conference.

Baptists of the Marion association will meet Thursday at the Trinity Baptist church for the annual mid-year missionary conference and quarterly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society. The program has been built around the theme, "Thy Will Be Done."

Two men well known in Baptist circles, Dr. William A. Petzoldt and Rev. A. F. Ufford will be the principal speakers. Dr. Petzoldt is a missionary to the Crow Indians in Montana and Rev. Ufford is on furlough from missionary work in Shaoking, East China.

REV. A. E. UFFORD

Rev. Ufford went to the East China field as a missionary in 1908 and took charge of the evangelistic work, with Shaoking as his home station. In the Shaoking district Baptist work in 23 churches and chapels is now carried on by six regularly trained preachers and assistants. The 1934-35 report showed 100 baptisms, the largest number ever recorded in Shaoking.

Rev. Ufford is a native of Vermont. From 1905 when he was graduated from Newton Theological seminary in Vermont, until 1908, he was pastor of the Baptist church in his native town of Fairfax, Vt. Mrs. Ufford's father was a veteran missionary to China under the Southern Baptist Convention.

The meeting Thursday will open at 10 a. m. with a worship service in charge of the Woman's Mission society of the Fite Memorial Baptist church. Following an address by Dr. Petzoldt on "Thy Will Be Done Among the Original Americans," there will be a roll call of churches and report of the missionary committee. Rev. Ufford will speak on "Thy Will Be Done in East China."

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity church, will speak on "Thy Will Be Done in My Own Church," following a worship service and prelude at 1:30 p. m. in charge of the Trinity society.

"As In Heaven, So On Earth," is the subject on which Rev. Paul Judson Morris, director of the Ohio Baptist board of promotion will speak. The Mill Creek church of Ostrander will furnish music. The afternoon meeting will adjourn with an address by Dr. Petzoldt on "Thy Will Be Done on the American Frontiers."

At night Dr. Petzoldt will speak on "Thy Will Be Done Among the Crow Indians." The session will start at 7:30 with a worship service in charge of Rev. W. E. Hayden of Radnor, and will close with an address by Rev. Ufford on "Thy Kingdom Come."

Mrs. Emory Roberts of Radnor, president of the Baptist Woman's Mission society of the Marion association, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions and Clyde C. Smith of Marion, president of the Baptist Men's council of the association, will preside at night.

Church News ... Told in Brief

Rev. Sain To Preach—Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, superintendent of the southern district, will preach and conduct communion service Sunday morning at the Calvary Evangelical church and at night at 7 at the Greenwood Evangelical church. He will preside at a quarterly conference Monday night at 7:30.

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Baptist Day—Sunday will be observed throughout the Northern Baptist convention as "Baptist Forward Day." Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, will speak in the morning on "Forward with God," and at night at 7:30 on "Forward Toward God."

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Society To Meet—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

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Missionary Meeting—China and national missions will be discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Forest Lawn *Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon.* Mrs. Len Thompson, president, will preside. The place of the meeting will be announced at church Sunday.

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Bethlehem Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem M. E. church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. S. W. Almendinger.

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Communion Service—A communion service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will preach on "The Family of Jesus and Their Message to the World."

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League Meeting—An Epworth league business and social meeting will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Prospect Street M. E. church.

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West Indies Talk—Miss Mabel Wheatley of the First Presbyterian church will speak on "Our West Indies," at a meeting of the Westminster guild of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. J. A. Carriker at *the parsonage on Johnson street.*

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To Talk on Mexico—Miss E. Buhy, a missionary from Mexico will speak on conditions in that country and some of her experiences there, on Wednesday night at the First Pilgrim Holiness church.

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Rev. Wiant To Speak—Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor, will address the entire Sunday school of the Wesley M. E. church Sunday morning on the subject, "Evangelism."

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Council To Meet—The church council of the Salem Evangelical church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roecker of South Main street.

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Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—427 Park st. Rev. H. L. Pemberton, pastor.
11 a. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—5 Main st., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Gerald Roberts, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Forward with God."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Forward Toward God."
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week prayer service.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev. H. D. Halderman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of *Ernest Frost, superintendent.*
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Christian Armor."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Service in charge of Youth Temperance Council.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service. Topic, "Healing the Lame Man."

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold E. Twining, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "Going Forward."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Ways of Knocking."
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's prayer service.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

Mt. Zion—13 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship, sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Glen Baird, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Loving Life."
6:30 p. m.—Junior league meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The New Name."
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main st. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Somme, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Cass, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Chosen for Service."
6:30 p. m.—Youth hour. Discussion.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Why I Believe in God."
7:30 p. m.—Each night, except Saturday, evangelistic service.

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—12 Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 135 South Main st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "SACRAMENT."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. E. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zuchman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Communion service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meetings.
7:30 p. m. — Sermon, "Marriage Supper of the Lamb."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week services.

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Ira Kimble, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Coming of the Kingdom."
2:30 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain. Communion.
7:00 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meetings.

Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Marion sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Shrine, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Anvil Which Broke Many a Hammer."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. R. A. Sain.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, C. B. I. Bible course.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Church and Sunday school. William Lloyd, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Family of Jesus and Their Place in the World." Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Place of Prayer in a Christian Life."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Paul Knauss, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Luther league.

HOLINESS

First Pilgrim—Bennett and Waterloo sts. Rev. Charles P. Pridgen, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer service.

Second Pilgrim — Ballentine and Mark sts. W. M. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Rosa Gruber, leader.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. P. Castoe.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. *Josephine Ruth, leader.*
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Dynamic of Life."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week services.
7:45 p. m. — Wednesday. Official board meeting.
1:30 p. m. — Saturday, catechism class.

Wesley—Olney ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Varieties of Christian Experience."
6:30 p. m.—Intermediate league. Miss Marie Johnson, leader.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league. Miss Evelean Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Dr. W. P. Castoe, speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday mid-week services. Sermon, "Types of Conversion."

Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev. Richard Black, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield France, superintendent.
9:30 a. m.—Monday school. Garfield France, superintendent.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel M. E.—870 N. State st. Rev. B. W. Kelley, pastor. Residence, 824 N. Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. E. Clemmons, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Until."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Mother's Vision."

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m. — Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. C. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Kehrwecker, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. *Rev. Howard L. Gieweller, pastor.*
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Valley of Decision."

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Bernhard sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "How to Have God's Blessing."
6:00 p. m. — Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The Second Coming of Jesus."
7:05 p. m. — Wednesday, mid-week prayer meeting. Topic, "The Prayer Life."

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Gieweller.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Adjutant and Mrs. John Hunter, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer.
10:45 a. m.—Worship.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's legion. Weekly services:
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p. m. — Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs. Lillian Loper, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State st.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Clearing the Way."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Liberty vs Slavery."

UNITY

Study class meeting each Friday night at 7:00 at City Library, S. Main st. Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treasler of Columbus, teacher.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

185 Blaine ave. Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Audrey Runkle, president.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, revival service.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 290 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Jesse Warrick, superintendent.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. H. Dolong, superintendent.

CHURCH OF GOD

Harmon Street—Mrs. R. D. Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul Kennedy, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday teacher training class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, band practice.

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leroy Hazen, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Each night, revival service.

GOD'S RESCUE MISSION, INTERDENOMINATIONAL

North State and Hazen Streets.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Each night, except Monday, services. Music in charge of William Foutt.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

188 Blaine Avenue—Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, *superintendent.*
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. Byron Toombs, president.
7:15 p. m. — Tuesday mid-week services.
7:45 p. m. — Thursday mid-week services.

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EPWORTH PLANS TO INSTALL OFFICERS

New Sunday School Leaders Named by Church; Bacon Superintendent.

Installation of officers of the Epworth M. E. church Sunday school, elected last Monday night, will take place some time the last of January, according to Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.

The slate of officers was prepared by the nominating committee at a meeting of the Sunday school board, and the workers recommended were elected.

New adult department officers to be installed are George W. Bacon, general superintendent, H. H. Connolly and Ralph E. Carhart, assistant superintendents; C. R. Leavens, secretary; Fred Ellery Jr. and Laverne Nash, assistant secretaries; M. L. Wilson, treasurer; J. W. Schwaderer, assistant treasurer; William Krenkler, librarian; Miss Florence Dutton, assistant librarian; William Dowler, orchestra leader; J. L. Meredith, chorister; T. E. Bolander, assistant chorister; Mrs. L. S. Irey, missionary superintendent; John H. Bain temperance superintendent; Mrs. G. E. Apt, home department superintendent; Mrs. P. W. Fetter, assistant home department superintendent; *Miss Esther Williams* reporter; Gilmore Hieit, assistant reporter.

Officers of the intermediate department are Robert Williams superintendent; Ralph Herr and Harold Powers, assistant superintendents; Miss Elaine Strawser secretary; Miss Eleanor Grant, pianist. The junior department officers are Floyd S. Barrett, superintendent; Miss Minnie Hartzell and Miss Mary Heininger, assistant superintendents; Mrs. Robert Byrd, secretary; Miss Heininger, pianist; Mrs. Ray Eaton, assistant pianist; Ray Eaton, orchestra director.

Officers chosen for the primary department are Mrs. Frank Sifritt, superintendent; Mrs. A. W. Newby and Mrs. Willard Linton, assistant superintendent; Miss Esther Williams, secretary; Miss Helen Cathers, assistant secretary; Charles Bowen, treasurer and pianist; Mrs. Walter E. Miley, assistant pianist; Mrs. Earl N. Hale, chorister. The kindergarten officers are Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, superintendent; Miss DeEmma Hawley and Mrs. Frank Tibbals, assistant superintendents; Mrs. Ruth Gwilym, secretary; Miss Catherine Cheney, chorister; Miss Grace Wise, pianist; Miss Katherine Williams, assistant pianist. Officers elected for the cradle roll department are Mrs. Fred Ellery, superintendent; Mrs. Franklin G. Markley, assistant superintendent; Mrs. John Elchorn, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Wolfe, assistant secretary; Miss Jane Shenoman and Miss Virginia Llewellyn, librarians; Mrs. Gladys Arter, pianist; Mrs. Charles Howison, assistant pianist.

REVIVAL SERVICES TO START SUNDAY

Revival services will start Sunday at the Marion Gospel tabernacle at 712 West Center street. Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor, will preach each night at 7:30. A half-hour prayer service at 7 will precede the preaching.

Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Berridge will preach on "The Christian's Responsibility to His Fellowman."

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Rev. R. A. Stillings of Mt. Washington To Aid With Epworth Services.

Rev. R. A. Stillings of Mt. Washington, O., will come to Epworth M. E. church Monday to stay for two weeks and conduct the singing for the evangelistic campaign now in progress, Rev. Franklin G. Markley will continue to preach.

Rev. Stillings has a wide experience as a leader of evangelistic singing and is well known as a young people's leader. For the last several years he has had charge of the singing and music at the Epworth league institute *at Franklin, O.*

Rev. Markley will preach Sunday morning on "Where Will Judgment Begin," and at night at 7:30 his sermon will be on "The Savior's Power." Meetings will be held each night at 7:30 except Saturday.

Jesse Dowler will play the piano accompaniments for singing throughout the duration of the campaign.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL COMPETE FOR MEDAL

Youth Temperance Council To Sponsor Contest Sunday Night.

A silver medal declamatory contest will be held Sunday night at Fite Memorial church under the sponsorship of the Youth Temperance council. The contest is the second in a series which is being sponsored by the council. The winner will be eligible to enter a gold medal contest at a later date.

The contestants are Miss Coral Underwood, Miss Velam Lee Buese, Miss Virginia Garvin, Mrs. Helen Henning and Virgil Smith. Their selections will be "White Mule," "A Shot in the Dark," "Sins of Our Fathers," "On the Street of Chinatown," and "The Cost of One Glass of Wine."

The medal will be presented to the winning contestant by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Halderman, and at the close of the declamations J. L. Landis will give a temperance talk.

Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey, president *of the council will preside.* The service will be at 7:30.

CHURCH BASKETBALL GAMES SET MONDAY

Intermediate Sunday school basketball teams will meet in the fourth round of their league schedule in games Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. Forest Lawn, the only undefeated squad in the loop, will play the First Reformed team at 7 o'clock. Teams representing Wesley M. E. and Presbyterian Sunday schools will meet at 7:45. The second place Trinity Baptist team will be idle Monday night.

Northwestern university has installed a device for testing music students' latent talent by determining their ability to distinguish between quarter tones.

Desire To See Jesus

A SERMONETTE

By REV. JOHN W. HEISTAND
Pastor, the First Reformed Church.

John 12:21. "Sir, we would see Jesus."

THE desire of all mankind for the *past nineteen centuries* has been the same as that of the Greeks who singled out Philip in Jerusalem and asked to see Jesus. The desire to see Jesus, the real Jesus, has furnished the motive power for a great many historical events. It is needless to indicate here that some of these mass movements thought they were seeking the true Jesus when in reality they were seeking something far different. These movements failed to find Jesus because the leaders of them had misinterpreted the *principles of life which He revealed.*

Men today are still seeking Jesus. The church is seeking Him. We must confess with shame that we have not found him in His fullness. Can it be that nineteen hundred years after He lived we are still misinterpreting His principles of life?

It is surprising how much the church as an institution is interested in defending and proclaiming a theory about Him instead of the soundness of life He revealed. Perhaps we would find Him if we could forget our various doctrines for a while and earnestly seek to see and reveal the principles of life which Jesus lived and revealed. After all, our religion is a way of life instead of a defense of theories about that life.

Then too, perhaps we of the church have been guilty of misinterpretation in the process of that way of life Jesus lived to make men better and better off. Here is a vast difference. In making men better it naturally follows that they become better off, but in making them better off it does not follow that we make them better. Yet as we review the progress of the average church it appears that many of our efforts are directed only toward making men better off. Let us heed that in our search for Jesus we shall find Him, for it is not enough that we earnestly seek—we must find Him.

MARION MINISTERS TO ATTEND MEETING

Protestant Pastors Will Go to State Convention in Columbus.

Marion Protestant pastors will join others in the state for the seventeenth annual Ohio Pastors convention at Columbus Feb 3 to 6. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of *the First United Brethren church,* a member of the program committee which met this week at Columbus, today announced a number of interesting features which are being planned for the three-day session.

Among the speakers are Dr. Ernest Tittle of Evanston, Ill., formerly of Columbus, Dr. Rufus Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford college, Friends' institution at Haverford, Pa., Dr. Paul Scherer, Lutheran pastor, of New York, Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of Hyde Park United Church at Chicago, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal church at Washington, D. C., and E. R. Bowen, general secretary of the Cooperative League of the United States, of New York City.

Rev. Harold N. Geiswelt of Cincinnati, a Baptist pastor, will serve as convention chairman.

Rev. Roop is making a special effort to enlist local ministers in "fellowship groups" of five men each to motor to the convention and share hotel accommodations at a nominal cost.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD SERVICES

Rev. J. O. Dodd Outlines Program for Two-Week Evangelistic Campaign.

A two weeks evangelistic campaign will open Sunday night at the Central Christian church, Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor, will preach each night at 7:30, except Saturday. George Rule will be in charge of the music.

The first week's services will be devoted to a series of sermons on "Why I Believe."

Rev. Dodd will preach Sunday morning on "Chosen for Service." The sermons throughout the remainder of the week will be on the following subjects: Sunday night, "Why I Believe in God"; Monday, "Why I Believe in Christ"; Tuesday, "Why I Believe in the Church"; Wednesday, "Why I Believe in the Bible"; Thursday, "Why I Believe in Repentance"; Friday, "Why I Believe in Confession."

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mrs. Fr... Plunk and Mrs. Jennie R... of near Meeker spent Wedne... evening with Mrs. Howard Je...

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Sm... of Marion were visitors Wed... day of Mr. and Mrs. Homer F...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B... and son, Mrs. Albert Bobleter ... Mrs. Christian Boblenz were ... day dinner guests of Mr. and M... Fred Hack.

Mrs. Ethel Blake and ... Braun of Marion, and Miss M... Jackson of Toledo, Mrs. ... Ylechner of Galion and son ... were Sunday dinner guests of ... and Mrs. Jess Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powers ... Dick Howell of Marion ... Wednesday with Mr. and ... Howard Jenner.

Miss Helen Kraner of ... Agosta spent Thursday and ... day with Margaret Brown.

Miss Dorothy Seiter of G... called Sunday on Mrs. Gertie B... barger.

Dwight Daum and Jack ... of Marion, were callers on ... Brown, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Seiter of Agosta ... Dorothy Seiter of Galion ... visitors of Mrs. Mary Fritz ... day.

Miss Twila Hecker of near ... burn is spending this week ... Dorothy Boblenz.

George Tobey has been se... ill at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tippe... Mr. Herman Tobey of Mt. V... called on George Tobey, Mon...

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SUPERINTENDENT TO PREACH HERE TWICE

Rev. W. P. Castoe of Lima superintendent of the Lima district of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach twice Sunday in Marion.

At 10:30 a. m. he will preach at the Prospect Street M. E. church and at night at 7:30 he will deliver a sermon at the Wesley M. E. church.

The congregation of the Bethlehem M. E. church south of Marion will join with the Prospect Street church for the morning service.

LOCAL CONFERENCE WILL MEET HERE

The fourth annual meeting of the men of the Marion local conference of Lutheran churches will be held Sunday night, Dec. 26 at 7:30 at the Emanuel Lutheran church.

A man's chorus which will sing at the conference met last Sunday for its first rehearsal under the direction of Herman P. Watson, director of music at the Emanuel church. The next rehearsal will be held Jan. 19 at 2:30 p. m.

The conference program will be announced later.

NIGHT SET ASIDE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Young people's night will be observed at the midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church community house. Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will speak on "The Prayer Life."

After the service the senior Christian Endeavor society will have its January social meeting. Miss Virginia Johnson, president, will preside at the devotional and business meeting and Miss Mary Louise Winters, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of entertainment.

WALDO AND NORTON CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

WALDO, Jan. 11—The Waldo-Norton Standard Bearers met at the home of the Misses Iva and Roma Miley of Norton, Wednesday evening. *The vice president,* Mildred Fisher, had charge of the meeting. Norma Hempy led the devotionals. After regular business session Iva Miley and Marian Bogart gave travel talks on Ecuador and Colombia. Mildred Fisher reviewed the second chapter of their Study book, "Women Under Southern Cross." Singing by group followed and meeting was closed by prayer by Mildred Fisher Juanita Middleton, Marjorie Heaverlin and Ada Heaverlin were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. *Next meeting will be with* Mildred Fisher on Feb. 12.

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cial Affairs

... L. WILLIAMS are chairmen of the host and ... in charge of plans for the first dance of the ... of the Wednesday Night Dance club. The ... at Schwinger's hall to a program played by ... orchestra.

... and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Dood, ... Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Probst, Dr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Howard Geer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ...

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... MAHLA of ... street was ... her bridge ... at luncheon ... Friday. The ... bridge.

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... ...ies of Mrs. W. ... South Prospect ... with a 6 ... evening at her ... of her birth- ... was presented ... After dinner ... socially. ... are Mrs. ... W. L. January, ... Mrs. F. B. Shan- ... Mr. and ... Mrs. S. T. Smith, ... Mrs. A. A. ... Throckmorton ... Mrs. J. J. Good, ... Hartman, Miss ... and A. L. Luvisi.

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...ntract ... were filled for con- ...at a meeting of the ... last evening. The ... guests of Miss Vir- ...ner of South Pros- ...wards at bridge were ...rel Richardson and ... Shaw. Lunch was ...ch will meet in two ...rs. Shaw as hostess ...n.

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...Sew ...s Chapter ...the Red Cross chap ...ported at a meeting ...Mothers Study club ...ning at the home of ...G. McMurray of ...street. Mrs. W. E. ...n charge of a pro- ...a contest an award ...Mrs. Dorothy Mar- ...al Miller will enter- ...Feb. 13 at her home ...reet.

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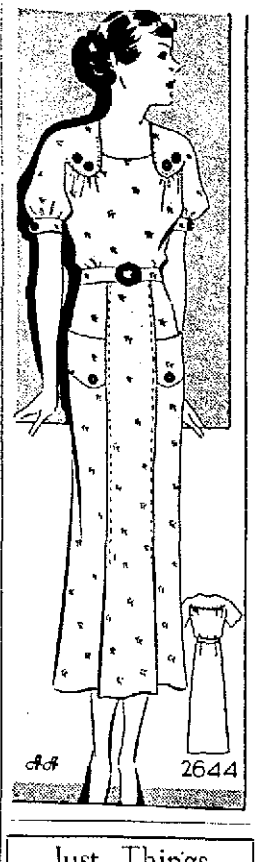
...Club ...d ...es were filled for ... Mr. and Mrs. Glen ...ained the Oakland ...st evening at their ...ridan road. Awards ...es were won by Mrs. ...and Park Wilson. Mr. ...ack Snider received ...wards and Mr. Wil- ...sented the galloping ... was served, the ... assisted by Mrs. ...n, Mr. and Mrs. L. ... entertain the club ... at their home on

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS



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Just Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

Card Conscious.

WITH the gladsome Christmas-tide just one big galaxy of happy memories, the near mid-January finds us all looking forward to a perfect 36. The first snag of the new year for some of us came with the filing away of the Christmas greeting cards. It's our guess that a small fortune awaits the chap that can figure out what to do with them. Not the current crop, sure you're going to save them, but the ones that have been tied up for years, nudged over in the drawer annually for the next consignment until finally, well there's just no more room. We'll bet the pig's knuckles and kraut that you do just what we did. Fortified with a grim determination to dispose of them, (just one of those do or die-in-the-attempt gestures) you went through them carefully and tenderly, put this one back because of some bit of sentiment, that one because the coloring was so gorgeous, another because it was unique, one that was really too pretty to be thrown out, and the rest, well you just didn't know what to do with them after all. And honestly, aren't they all just too grand to be thrown out like an old soup bone or a last year's bird's nest?

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Mid-Winter Fever.

RIDING right in with the new year is that terrible urge for something new and gay by way of apparel to spur us on till such a time as we can shed the heavy coat the fur lined mittens and the rest of our winter raiment. Like the mumps and the measles for juveniles and the grip and colds for the adults, it attacks the femmes. "I'd give an eye tooth for a print that is just so ugly it's smart," is the wail of one fair one who has been looking 'em over. It may be just a bonnet with a feather in it or mayhap long-wished for blouse, oh, anything, just so it's something.

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Helpful.

STREET CARS, busses and trains are sort of mutual observation carry-alls, and at holiday time, perhaps more than any other, there's a sort of a chumminess that doesn't crop out in we poor mortals at any other season. We and a dozen or more other bus passengers watched with gobs of interest while a housemaid, enroute home from her day's work, emptied her purse, untied a hankie and dumped a lot of chickenfeed into her lap in a generous effort to help a fellow passenger change a bill (after the bus man found he hadn't the right change) and the lot of us were just as keenly disappointed when she looked over and said, "no sir, I just hain't got enough."

SAFETY DIRECTOR HEADS CLUB RAID

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 11 — Safety Director Eliot Ness, former federal operative, mustered a squad of 42 volunteer policemen and marched them into a suburban club where raiders had been defied for nearly six hours last night.

Ness, one of the government's "untouchables" in the smashing of the Capone gang in Chicago, agreed to act as a "private citizen" since the club was outside the city limits. His policemen also were private citizens, he said.

THEFTS REPORTED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11 — Petty thefts and robberies reported yesterday to Sheriff Chas. E. Hoffman included $5 in small change taken from the Orange [illegible] the theft of a set of [illegible] from the home of Dr. Paul [illegible] and the theft of [illegible] from the home of [illegible] on [illegible] street.

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P.-T. A groups will meet next week:

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Oak Street P.-T. A.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Greenwood P.-T. A.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., George Washington P.-T. A.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Silver Street P.-T. A. Talk by Dr. S. W. Mattox.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Thomas A. Edison P.-T. A.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Glenwood P.-T. A.

Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Harding P.-T. A.

Friday, 2:30 p. m., Pleasant Street P.-T. A.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., [illegible] P.-T. A.

Concert Pianist On Club Program Monday Night

MISS ALICE KINDLER, pianist, will be a guest artist on the first program of the new year for members of the Marion Lecture-Recital club and patrons, Monday night at Hotel Harding. Assisting on the program will be Mrs. Audrey Abbot Lawrence, dramatic soprano.

The program will be an outstanding one on the year's calendar. Miss Kindler is a pupil of Frank Murphy of Columbus and is a concert pianist of unusual talent. She has been heard on a number of concert programs throughout the state and in the east. While in the east she gave her town hall recital in New York a year ago. She also was heard last year in programs broadcast over WLW at Cincinnati under the auspices of the Ohio Federation of Music clubs. Her work in this section has taken her before audiences with the Columbus Symphony orchestra and under the auspices of the Dayton Music club. A new piano will be placed in the hotel ballroom for the concert.

Mrs. Lawrence will be accompanied by Miss Betty Brick of Harpster.

Miss Kindler will open her part of the program with Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," and her second number will be Bach's "French Suite in E Major." The latter will include allemande, courante, sarabande, gavotee, polonaise, bourree, menuet and gigue. "Impromptu in F Sharp," by Chopin, will include nocturne in B, etude, opus 10, No. 7 and No. 3, etude, opus 25, No. 2, and etude, opus 10, No. 5, arranged for the black keys. A Debussy group, "Reverie," will include "Menuet" from suite "Bergamasque, "La Plus que Sente," valse, "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," from "Children's Corner." She will close her program with "Tarantella," from "Venezia E. Napoli," Liszt.

Mrs. Lawrence's groups will include "The Wind's in the South," John Prindle Scott. "My Lady Chloe," Clough-Leighter, "The False Prophet," Scott. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens "Samson et Dalila, and an Italian number, "Vissi D'Arte. Vissi D'Amore," from the Puccini opera "Tosca," "Sylevelin," Christian Sinding, and another Italian number, "Se Saran Rose," Luigi Arditi.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. George H. Marting.

INSURANCE AGENTS MEET HERE TODAY

Eleven Counties Represented at Midland Mutual Assembly.

Approximately 30 agents of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the western Ohio agency, composed of 11 counties, were in Marion today to arrange the year's program.

Organization of a leaders' club in which membership is based on production was discussed at the afternoon session at Hotel Harding. The men met this morning in the Marion office on South Main street and went to the Hotel Harding for luncheon at 12:30 and the afternoon session.

J. A. Hawkins of the home office in Columbus was the principal speaker at the afternoon session. Arrangements for the meeting were in charge of Charles E. Schaad, general manager of the Marion office.

The counties represented at the meeting are Richland, Ashland, Crawford, Wyandot, Morrow, Union, Hardin, Champaign, Logan, Delaware and Marion.

FIRST OF SEASON

Farmer Sees Garter Snake in Premature Debut.

It isn't the "first robin" this time, it's the "first snake."

Walter Witzel, who lives on a farm nine miles southeast of Marion on the Columbus-Sandusky road, saw a 22-inch garter snake while working in a field one day this week.

According to Mr. Witzel, it's still too cold for snakes to be slithering around and he believes the garter snake he saw is the first reptile to make a 1936 appearance in this vicinity.

DINNER, RECEPTION MARK ANNIVERSARY

A family dinner followed by an informal reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Murphy of north of Meeker yesterday, celebrated the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. Two wedding cakes decorated the table, and present for the occasion were their children and grandchildren. Guests also included Mrs. Abbie Williamson of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Murphy, who attended the wedding 50 years ago. The celebrants were presented a gift by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy received their neighbors and friends informally in the afternoon and last night.

MAY SELL BANK ASSETS

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 11 — Authority to sell the remaining assets of the Bettsville Banking Co. was asked from common pleas court today by the state banking department. F. A. Smith of the Helena Sandusky Co. has offered to buy them for $24,500, the banking department said. The assets have a face value of $62,000.

INJURED IN JAIL

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 11—Frank Trimmer, 60, of Delaware, who was arrested Thursday and charged with intoxication, suffered a possible fracture of the skull when he fell down a flight of stairs in the county jail yesterday morning. He was taken to the Jane M. Case hospital for X-ray examination and treatment.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Altrurian club.
Marion Lecture Recital club.

Tuesday

El Dorado club.
Gamma Study club.
Pastime club.
Thursday Study club.
Tribe Awaiss club.
Woman's Century club.
Wonder Bridge club.

Wednesday

Avec Plaisir club.
Banshee club.
Bel-Mar-Va club.
Fortnightly club.
H. and H. club.
Jolly Circle club.
Needle and Thimble club.
Ohio Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.
Pleasant Township Farm Women's club.
Semper Fidelis club.
Sunshine Euchre club.
Wednesday Night Dance club.
Wednesday True Blue Embroidery club.
Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital.
Yax club.

Thursday

Avesta club.
Bay View club.
Big Island Hustlers club.
Crazy Eight club.
Congenial 13 club.
F. O. T. club.
Fortnightly Study club.
Gadget-Bridge club.
Green Camp Farm Ladies Social club.
Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club.
Heidi Ho club.
Marion Circle, Child Conservation league.
Nojio club.
Silver Thimble Sewing club.
Sorosis club.
Three G's club.

Friday

Double and Re-double Bridge club.
Ever Happy club.
G. N. O. club.
J. Q. M. club.
Kappa Omega club.
Ladies Embroidery circle.
No Trump Bridge club.
W. L. B. club.

WEDDINGS

Former Marathon Dancer Weds

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Lee Gordon of Danville, Va., and Emmett McClelland, formerly of Sandusky, which took place Jan. 1 at Danville. Word of the marriage was received by Miss Delilah Hunt of 209 Pearl street. Mr. McClelland was a contestant in a marathon dance here several years ago.

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Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Is Opposed to Madge's Plan for the Punishment of Roderick.

DICKY'S ARMS were still around me as he put his query concerning Roderick, but the tenderness of his mood had vanished. The caressing tones of his voice which had described affairs at the farmhouse, telling of my father's injunction not to inform me concerning certain details of his journey, had been replaced by a critical, disapproving inflection as he asked me if I had "determined to shut Roderick out" of the proposed trip to the mountain peaks.

If there had not been something at stake which I considered vital in Roderick, I should have been only too glad to rescind the decision I had made concerning Roderick's being left behind. Did Dicky think, I wondered hotly, that I enjoyed leaving the small boy behind, to pass a lonely day while Junior made the coveted trip with us?

But I had gone over the problem so often, both in my own mind and with the two small boys, that I was very sure of my course, and I felt that I could not permit even Dicky's disapproval to interfere with the upsetting of discipline, the "losing of face" which I should undergo if I changed my plan.

Defends Decision

Unconsciously, my muscles stiffened, and I straightened myself in Dicky's grasp. As automatically, he dropped his arms from my shoulders, and we stood facing each other in the sudden hostility which can come so suddenly between husband and wife.

"If you mean," I said with careful coolness, "that I intend to keep the pact I have already made with Roderick, you are eminently correct. Unless, of course," I amended elaborately, "you wish to overrule my decision. But, if you do, I must ask you to tell the boys that you have taken matters into your own hands, and that Roderick's going is not my wish at all."

The sound which came from Dickey's throat was neither a snort nor an objurgation, but held elements of both. And the expression of his eyes was most familiar to me. It held exasperation which was almost anger, coupled with the rueful respect which one gives an adversary who has scored a point.

"Of course," he said after a second's wait, and carefully mimicking my manner of speech, "I have no wish to overrule your decision, nor any intention of so doing. As you are diabolically well aware, we have had a pact—spoken and unspoken—concerning discipline ever since Junior came into the world, and neither of us ever goes contrary to a decision of the other where the children can suspect it.

"But that doesn't prevent my asking where in the cook book you found this recipe for torturing a child? It isn't like you, Madge, I'll swear it isn't."

There was a rowel in his voice that jabbed deeply into my nerves. Without realizing what I was doing, I threw up my head, clenched my fingers into my palms and faced him truculently.

"Perhaps if you had been with us that day," I began, keeping my voice low and carefully modulated with an effort, "and had seen how nearly Roderick brought himself and Junior to sudden and agonizing death, you would not be so squeamish about giving him some punishment that would make him remember that particular escapade for some time to come."

"If I had been with you that day," Dicky growled, "I would have given him a thrashing that he would have remembered all his life."

"And I probably should have acquiesced in your decision," I assented promptly, prudently hiding my knowledge that tender-hearted Dicky could not have given a "thrashing" to any child.

"Why didn't you trim him up, or deputize Williams to do it?" he queried. "Then everything would have been wound up at once."

I looked at him steadily, and he had the grace to flush.

Madge Wins Point.

"You know that any whipping I could have given him would have not hurt him, would have hurt only my dignity and my authority over him. And I do not think you are serious in suggesting that I turn your nephew over to a stranger for a whipping."

"No—you score a point there," he said, "but I don't see why you had to pick this particular trip."

"If I had known you were coming up, I probably should have chosen something else," I conceded. "For it does savor of cruelty to keep him home when you are to be of the party."

"Then couldn't you—?" Dicky began, and looked at me pleadingly, his truculence all gone.

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It's Official Now.

In his Jackson day address President Roosevelt launched the Democratic party on its campaign for the umpteenth time But this time it was official Jackson day is the formal opening of campaign activities

That is not to say that the other occasions which have been described as campaign launchings weren't the real thing For instance the President's message to congress was called the opening of his campaign for reelection Likewise his speech in Atlanta was a campaign opener But they were not official in the sense that Jackson day is official

For convenience sake it is desirable to assume that the campaign for reelection in the case of a first term President always is being opened It is in fact, opened and reopened times without number But it can be opened formally but once In that respect it is like many other public ceremonies A new bridge for instance is opened formally by cutting a ribbon Practically it is opened when the first workman walks across it The ribbon for the 1936 campaign has been cut

Mr Roosevelt's Jackson day address was brief and good natured It was designed for and delivered to the Roosevelt wing of the Democratic party Its watchword was No Retreat For better or worse, that is the campaign slogan Mr Roosevelt has chosen to use He has chosen his position and run up his flag The campaign has begun formally

Red Velvet.

Within a few days proper authorities in Washington will receive from the government of Brazil information regarding the communistic activities of a man and woman who claim to be American citizens Police in Rio De Janeiro charge the couple have been conducting an intensive campaign of propaganda and had planned to set up a communist government if the Brazilian revolt last November had been successful

The interesting thing however is not what the pair are charged with trying to do but the manner in which they were trying to do it They were among the smartest members of the capital's fashionable foreign circle They entertained widely and had a wide circle of friends There was nothing about them to suggest sympathy for the proletariat They played the role of pampered children in the soft lap of luxury

Traditionally the champion of the masses advertises his sympathy on every occasion He shouts his convictions to the world and professes deep disdain for luxurious living He is insulted by the insinuation that he is resentful of the existing state of things because he hasn't been able to compete successfully with those who have gained power and wealth

Unfortunately such persons rarely make pleasant companions Is it possible the Third International realizing the shortcomings of the familiar type of agitator is going to complicate the red scare by waving red velvet as well as red rags and that it will make the chaise longue its platform as well as the soapbox?

The Flickers.

The art of moving pictures is growing up It has emerged from an uncertain infancy and is developing rapidly in the early stage of adolescence

Coincidence brought to the public and news of the death of John Gilbert on the same day that results of the Film Daily's poll on the 10 best pictures were announced Gilbert a popular star of a few years ago would have been interested in the 10 best pictures of 1935

Ten year previously The Merry Widow and The Big Parade In both of which pictures he played the leading role were selected by movie reviewers among the 10 best pictures of 1925 With all respect to the excellence of those pictures in 1925 and with proper respect to John Gilbert's excellent work in them the public still would never prefer the silent pictures of those days to the best talkies of today

New methods sound and a higher standard of acting have accomplished a great change in a decade Another decade, doubtless will bring about equally great changes. The art of motion pictures is only beginning to be aware of its own potentialities It owes gratitude to the John Gilbert who helped to make the public enthusiastic about screen entertainment It has passed safely through the age of discovery and a period of experimental and a little development with infinite possibilities Pictures like Dark Victory The Informer Les Miserables Lives of a Bengal Lancer Naughty Marietta and others noted best in 1935 prove that the possibilities are going to be realized in constantly greater measure as time moves on

Lost in Technicalities.

Nothing is easier to do than to get lost in an argument Everyone has had the experience of recalling after engaging in a heated discussion that he permitted himself to wander off the main line to get lost in technicalities and to lose sight of the main issue

The more intricate the argument and the more controversial the issue the more technicalities there are likely to be to cloud the principal facts Any discussion of the Constitution of the United States for instance is in double danger of bogging down in hopeless tangles of related questions

Citizens of the United States who are trying to understand the supreme court's decision contrary to the agricultural adjustment act should be keenly aware of the danger of confusion Two obvious facts might be designated as central points to guide popular discussion of the vital issue of the federal government's proper policy with regard to agriculture

First it should be borne in mind steadily that the supreme court whose function is to interpret the Constitution and not to deal in matters of administrative policy has done nothing to deny the federal government the right to assist agriculture To the best of its ability the court has interpreted the Constitution The nine justices have agreed in a ratio of 2 to 1 that the agricultural adjustment act is in violation of the nation's fundamental law

The court has not prevented the Roosevelt administration or any other administration from formulating a program to aid agriculture on a national scale It merely has ruled that the agricultural adjustment act which called for the employment of money collected by the federal government in a way the court believes to be coercive was not a proper method Whatever may be said by persons who resent the handicap which has been placed on the Roosevelt farm program the court has demonstrated that it still is capable of performing its function

In brief the court is continuing to hold the United States to the principles of government embodied in the Constitution This is the second fact which Americans should try to remember If as sometimes seems possible they are tired of the Constitution dissatisfied with the restrictions it lays on the federal government and restless under the government of law which it makes possible they should be willing to admit those facts openly without deceiving themselves by lip service to things in which they no longer believe

There are constitutional ways to do every single thing which the Roosevelt administration has attempted And more paths have been taken to discover them in the first instance the United States could have avoided a difficult and dangerous trial of its devotion to the kind of government it has inherited from the founders of the union

Not For Nothing.

Eastern Republicans it is said wish Gov Alf Landon would find time to come over to their part of the country so they could get better acquainted His only concession to their curiosity so far is a speech in Cleveland which easterners call the middle west

Easterners who wonder about Gov Landon's qualifications as a presidential candidate had an opportunity to get better acquainted with the Kansas executive in their newspapers last Thursday A story from Topeka contained the following interesting information

That Gov Landon had spoken to the state convention of the Kansas state board of agriculture That he predicted the farm situation would be stabilized on some new basis as a result of the supreme court's decision calling AAA unconstitutional That the AAA sound or unsound was the only major agency operating to meet the admitted farm emergency That Kansas farmers should accept the supreme court's decision in a sportsmanlike manner

Not for nothing has Gov Landon been recommended as a man who might be able to bring the farm states into camp Easterners who want to get better acquainted with the governor before making up their minds about him couldn't discover anything more pertinent to the subject of his availability as a presidential candidate than his prompt expression of sympathy for farmers and the Constitution

Neighborhood History

PRIMITIVE PLACES OF WORSHIP

Early adherents of the Presbyterian faith in Mt Gilead Morrow county worshiped in Lewis Hardenbrook's barn in log cabins and in the forests

Rev Henry Shedd founder of Presbyterianism in the county graduated a Dartmouth college in 1828 In 1829 he was graduated from the Theological Seminary at Andover Mass, was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Newburyport Mass in Park Street church Boston and came immediately as a missionary to Mt Gilead

In a sermon preached by him on April 5 1861 he said Mt Gilead was located in the eastern part of Marion county in the beech woods in a place now called Mt Gilead It was a new wooded muddy country without roads or bridges or any improvements except little openings here and there in the dense forests with the hospitable newcomers in their log cabins connected together by trails or blazed paths"

EXTENSION NEEDED

Hell is full of professional reformers declares a minister We regret to hear this We had been hoping there was room for more—Tromsoten Times

Roosevelt Launches Campaign Early

President's Message to Congress and Jackson Day Speech Definitely Opens Vote Race

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Jan 11—Whatever appraisal is made of the merits of the argument made by President Roosevelt in his Jackson day, banquet talk and in his message to congress the undisputed fact now is that the 1936 election campaign has been opened in January

In itself this is an extraordinary circumstance For as a rule, a President of the United States up for reelection tries to maintain a sort of non political status at least until the national convention is held which renominates him

There are some advantages doubtless for Mr Roosevelt in this premature opening of the campaign such as getting the party organization under way but there are also some serious disadvantages As President, however the multiplicity of his duties and tasks is somewhat overwhelming and when there is added the responsibility of running a national campaign the strain is apt to be reflected in the quality of a President's utterances if not in his acts

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Thus compared objectively the Jackson day speech was hardly in a class as a political document or pep talk with the pungent and penetrating message delivered to the radio audience and incidentally to congress last week If anything Mr Roosevelt should have kept his message of last week for delivery to the party gathering on Jackson day As it was the speech at Washington night a banquet was plainly the product of a fatigued brain The points were not well directed and from a strictly political viewpoint there was far more ammunition in the message of the previous week

The biggest disadvantage however which Mr Roosevelt suffers from in opening his own campaign for reelection so soon is that he brings a political atmosphere into the presidential office long before the final rainmass for votes Other Presidents have felt that it was somewhat undignified for them after four years to go out in an aggressive campaign for their own reelection President Wilson for instance preferred a front porch campaign at Shadow Lawn N J and even Mr Hoover did not go on a campaign trip until the autumn just before election or make any political speeches until after he was renominated

There isn't any particular objection to a President acting like a political candidate seeking his own reelection either three months or six months or ten months before the election Where the injury comes is in inviting early attack from opponents on a direct campaign basis The Republicans anticipated that the state of the union message would really be a message on the state of the party and said so in advance The public was loath to believe that Mr Roosevelt would make the annual message to congress a political document Yet Mr Roosevelt did it and to that extent gave confirmation to the Republican charges

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Unfortunately there is too much political intrigue and political insincerity in Washington anyway Both parties are guilty of it Public funds are spent not really for the public welfare in many instances but openly to influence votes Hence when the President of the United States enters the political arena and presidential messages to congress come down to the political level the tacticians who prompted such a maneuver may think this was smart politics but they will find as time goes on that the American people will grow tired of exploitation by the politicians and demand a better and cleaner atmosphere in the national government

If Mr Roosevelt's two speeches are to be regarded as the keynote for the Democratic campaign of 1936 they are really open to considerable debate The principal point on which Mr Roosevelt exposed himself to attack is his declaration that new instruments of public policy which have been developed must not be allowed to fall into the hands of the political opponents This correspondent has said frequently that one of his main reasons for opposing the new deal is the danger that the wicked Republicans might some day come back into power In other words the new deal is a centralized government which can be made to work only if sincere and efficient public servants are developed to operate the plan

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But there's a strange inconsistency in Washington nowadays For notwithstanding the high ideals of the new deal and its professed virtues the spoils system and political manipulation of public offices and public funds is by no means an insignificant factor in the Roosevelt administration

The reason why the Constitution with its checks and balances has successfully prevented dictatorship by groups heretofore in America is that it is so phrased as to protect the interests of all the people against the tyranny of willful or temporary majorities

Now Mr Roosevelt has the important decision to make whether he will permit centralization not only to be established for the next four years—assuming he is reelected—but whether he will help to entrench centralized government by constitutional amendment so that any political party which comes into power can take away the liberties of the people for whatever purpose it happens to conceive is in the public interest On that point we shall hear much in the coming campaign

With the Paragraphers

UNWELCOME

This country stand for sanity says Queen Wilhelmina of Holland Well we stand for a little of it over here now and then but we protest like the very devil—Atlanta Journal

THEY'RE READY AND ANXIOUS

Unless that salvage expedition leaves the Lusitania shortly the debarking mayor have to write articles to the effect that it never sank—Troy Record

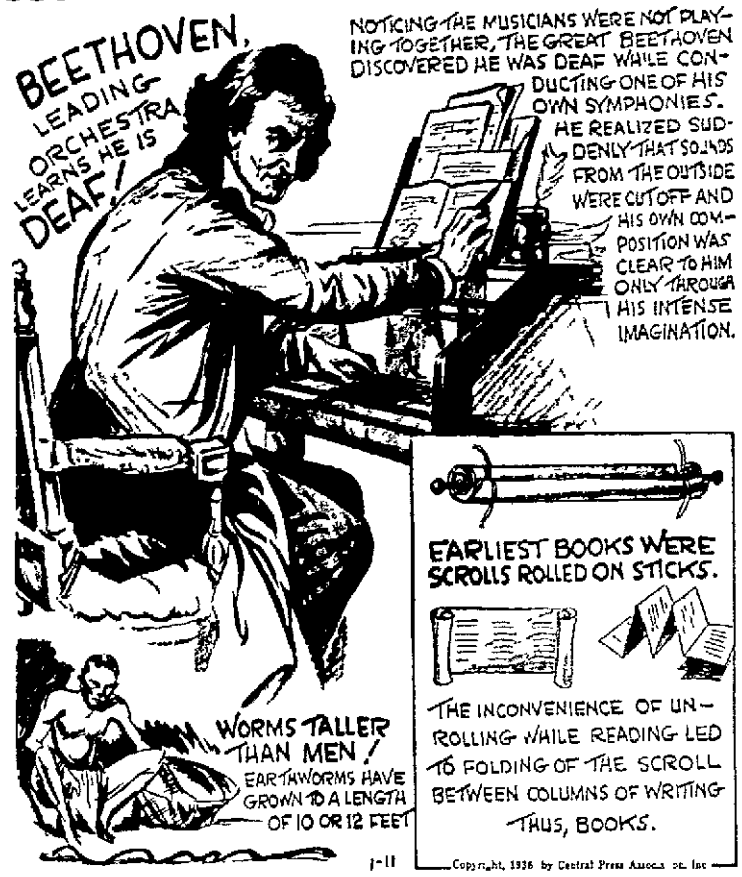
ACHIEVEMENT

The gent who carried the Declaration of Independence—or whatever it was—on a pin head has nothing on Mr Farley who has just succeeded in putting the Grand Canyon on a postage stamp—Macon Telegraph

TELLING THE STORY

The country newspaper is a political power Its editorial utterances may not be always profound but its executive urges taxable improvements on public opinion simply by printing the delinquent tax list—Washington Star

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott


BEETHOVEN, LEADING ORCHESTRA LEARNS HE IS DEAF!
NOTICING THE MUSICIANS WERE NOT PLAYING TOGETHER, THE GREAT BEETHOVEN DISCOVERED HE WAS DEAF WHILE CONDUCTING ONE OF HIS OWN SYMPHONIES. HE REALIZED SUDDENLY THAT SOUNDS FROM THE OUTSIDE WERE CUT OFF AND HIS OWN COMPOSITION WAS CLEAR TO HIM ONLY THROUGH HIS INTENSE IMAGINATION.
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THE INCONVENIENCE OF UNROLLING WHILE READING LED TO FOLDING OF THE SCROLL BETWEEN COLUMNS OF WRITING THUS, BOOKS.
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Jan 11—President Roosevelt has been leaning the other way whenever anyone mentions the bonus However his thoughts have not gone unreported to congress

A hoarse unofficial whisper was radioed through the house cloak room the other day It conveyed the idea that Mr Roosevelt would veto any bonus bill carrying a cash payment Also that he would sign nothing beyond a baby bond payment of about $750 Furthermore the thought of more taxes was more repugnant to him than the Patman bill which he vetoed last year

The whispering voice sounded very much like that of an eminent churchman who had talked with Mr Roosevelt that day At any rate it was more than a good guess

Drinking

The $50 a plate cream of Washington society nearly curdled the other night Ladies could not believe their eyes even through their lorgnettes when they noticed a waiter serve a bottle of wine to Mrs Morris Sheppard and Mrs Cordell Hull at the Jackson day dinner Mrs Sheppard is the wife of the author of prohibition Mrs Hull is equally dry

It was noticed that neither drank but finally a waiter came up to Mrs Sheppard with $9 change Somewhat indignantly she declined it, saying she had not ordered the wine All went home amazed at the mystery

If they ever find out that the well known actor politician Eddie Dowling paid $25 to a waiter to finance the practical joke Mr Dowling's acting and politicking days will be over

No spirits were served at the dinner aside from Jackson's He probably would not have liked that but might have been consoled by the fact that waiters could be induced to bring spirits from the bar for a sizable tip

Question

The most conservative diplomatic authorities here have received a confidential report that Japan has shipped large quantities of gunpowder and percussion caps into its mandated islands in the Pacific They would like to know the reason why but dare not ask Japan is bound by the collapsing Washington naval treaty not to fortify those islands The treaty has a year yet to run before Tokyo's renunciation of it becomes effective

Writing

It is safe to say Mr Roosevelt did not refer to Mrs Roosevelt when he made the Jackson Day reference to some wiser acting columnist

The unreported fact is Mrs Roosevelt's writing for the past few years have failed to please her editors They have tried to get her to pep up her articles and to say something All wound up by not renewing her contract One mourned he could not get an thing except material about children in the public parks

Most people who come into direct contact with the first lady are captured by her charm She is still a goddess to news women and even to her secretarial valets The failure of her writings to reflect this personal magnetism undoubtedly accounts for the wide public misconception of her efforts

Britannia

Britannia biting her nose at the neutrality bill but secretly likes it Unofficially it will give her unchallenged authority over the waves

Under the United States abandoning its traditional policy of freedom of the seas and the right of a neutral to trade with belligerents Also the President is said hoping to withdraw protection of American nationals on the high seas

This will mean that the United States will condone a British blockade anywhere No doubt fleet except ours is strong enough to challenge here

Notes

The chairs of the nine supreme court justices have been appraised at $37 as second hand material

Congressman Hoeppel of California has absented himself from the floor of the house since his court conviction He is following the precedents established by Langley and Zihlman pending outcome of legal appeals

Bruce Kremer local Democratic lawyer sat next to Mr Roosevelt at the Jackson Day dinner The official explanation was that he was chairman of the dinner committee

Father Coughlin told pals here confidentially that he might prefer Borah to Roosevelt in the presidential campaign The Idaho senator comes nearer to the Coughlin silver and money ideas

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday Jan 11 1926

Blinding their victims by throwing acid two well dressed bandits held up two messengers of the C D & M Electric Co in the city hall at Center and Orchard streets and escaped with $10 000 in cash and checks C C Martindill treasurer of the company estimated the cash amount at $3 500 The messengers were Paul Simpson 20 and Newton K. Minard 22

Mrs Wilson Peters 91 of Mt. Vernon avenue was in a critical condition at her home from burns suffered Sunday when her night gown caught fire from an open gas heater

Twin sons were born to Mr and Mrs King Remley of Thompson street

The Marion County Wool Growers association elected as delegates to the state association convention Ray Gatewood of Claridon township Oscar H Mautz of Pleasant township and E T Miller of Richland township

Mrs Mary Hannah Noble 72 died at her home on Ballentine avenue

Mrs Harry J Mautz was elected president of the Marion Lecture Recital club at its annual meeting held in the library auditorium

Marion's new city council held its first session with the new president Emery E Murphy in charge and with Harry K Stofer as city clerk

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday Jan 11 1916.

A great battle was in progress between British and Turkish forces in Mesopotamia not far from the original garden of Eden Artillery duels were in progress all along the front in the Austro-Italian theater of war In Montenegro that nation's small army was making its last stand in mountain fastnesses against attacks of Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian troops Military experts said the ultimate defeat of the Montenegrins was a certainty

At the Marion theater the feature picture was Not Guilty with Carl Scott in the leading role At the Alhambra a musical production "Seven Hours in New York" was presented

A son was born to Mr and Mrs R L Buckingham of East Church street

One hundred and twenty seven new members were added to the Chamber of Commerce It was announced following the close of an membership campaign The drive was directed by two teams headed by Joseph Bindley and W T Jones

United States Senator Warren G Harding of Marion was given the honor of presiding over the senate during the day when called to order by Vice President Marshall

John Bassett 82 died at his home on Main street.

T A McNamara made a perfect score on the Marion Rifle club range when he registered 200 bull's eyes out of a possible 200.

New York Notes

O O McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK Jan 11—Purely personal piffle Most women think diagonal striped ties are compulsory by act of congress Admirable mixture of modesty and writing talent Stark Young In a Boston hotel Jimmy Hussey the comedian told me I'll be gone in two years And he was lacking a week

For Home When the Ship Comes In One of those gabled 15th century houses down a cobbled lane in southern England's ancient Rye Serenity in the hubdub The Gelett Burgesses 13 windowed suite that Lillian Russell used to occupy in a lower Broadway hotel Queen of tragediennes Nazimova

Favorite Kin Hubbard giggle The country hotel waitress calling out Squirrels or eggs When Major Raymond Dickson has his three fingers to Bourbon he calls it Hauling off and having a short Harpo Marx has rarely made me more than smile but I've roared at Groucho

I spent several weeks in Brussells and never saw that little boy fountain Champ Kid actor Sprinkle in Our Gang When a fellow had too much to drink my father used to say light as a lick No modern author as distinguished looking as Frank Norris Ace of English stage actors Colin Clive

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Familiar street scene An old lady crossing against traffic lights pencilling in a crossword puzzle. Wellington Cross was wearing the first opera hat I ever saw Late one night I heard an actor recite Henley's Invictus and on my way home telegraphed a managing editor to go jump in the lake. And was out of a job two months Gastronomic peak A cold fried chicken leg at 1 a m after a long drive I don't like to miss a play in which George Abbott or Phil Dunning has a hand Ina Claire suggests a freshly laundered ruffle

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George Bernard Shaw strikes me as a merrily loyable poseur If I owned a New York paper I'd pay William Allen White whatever he asked to write an editorial a day How many know the Shakespeare cipher in the 45th psalm? Critics of Major Bowes like to point out how many are turned away disillusioned by the gong but never how many obscure obtained jobs and fame Prize suggestion A medal for the greatest act of folly of 1935 Eminent psychologist on the radio just now calls treatise treatyse I wouldn't know I'm just wondering

I know a fellow who can reel off the advertising firm of Batten Barton Durstine and Osborne without looking in the phone book. Never me—and I better not—any one who didn't think W C Fields is hilariously funny Study in getting to the top and staying there Charlie Chaplin Every fall I try to get interested in football But no dice Just a percnest boy Jay E House is the most astutely philosophical of the columnists Horribel thought What if that ostrich dainty Claire Luce used to ride in The Follies had bolted into the audience?

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Ace of devout Mark Twain fans H T Webster I continue to call Rockefeller Center Radio City Newest radio enthusiasm Wallace Beery Both my grandfathers slept but a few hours nightly but passed their 80th milestone in a canter The only people who would speak to the first divorced woman in our town were her relatives Sample of McIntyre luck After collecting canes 20 years they go out.

Sublimity, in sarcasm Theodore Dreiser in a heckling mood, folding and refolding his handkerchief Especially if there's a capital et in the name Sime Silverman's son Syd is just the sort of son his dad wanted Him to be At a birthday dinner I arose to say "There will be no oration tonight" And Rube Goldberg or someone sneered Not while you are talking anyway"

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In Week's New

Court Decision One of Momentous in Recent Years

BY DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

In quarters occupied by the information section of the department of agriculture I was an automatic machine a dozen methodically dispensing message

Couriers scurried from the offices of Secretary Wallace and back again. Other officials about a little bewildered men activities centered at the moment as the news spread Capitol Hill legislators began to appraise its full implications

Nine men justices of the supreme court had just handed down judgment on perhaps the most vular of the Roosevelt administration measures AAA was declared by the majority of NRA

In a word the court decided congress had not used its taxing power validly in approving the agricultural adjustment act and was guilty of an invasion of states' rights A liberal interpretation three considered the Constitution tortured construction of the constitution

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An Ambitious Program

The court's decision Monday augurated one of the most momentous weeks in recent history of the nation The ultimate effect of the decision on America's economic life was the subject of extreme speculation very complicated by the prospect of similar decisions on the New Deal foundation of social security and the way pensions and the Guffey coal act

Surmise was free that the decision meant law dooming such control laws such as the AAA had come to be Others engaged in a business considered the backbone of the recovery movement under control acreage reduction and benefit payments It had paid out more than a billion dollars in benefits

The government called a conference of farm leaders for the latest meetings sprang up over the country Farm relief once again the subject of partisan politics

In the larger view economists wondered whether a proposed extension of federal authority in the Roosevelt administration would be pushed to be studying state constitutional amendments—to become the dominant issue in the 1936 campaign

Climaxing a week of fireworks railroads filed a bill of equity in the District of Columbia supreme court asking that the employes retirement act be held invalid the original act amended

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A Puzzled Europe

An illuminating sidelight on European reaction to the decision Over there they cannot understand a governmental setup where the court can invalidate legislatures acts their legislatures acts

The Roosevelt budget for the fiscal year 1936 37 was sent to congress on the same day the AAA decision was announced Fixed at $8 760 000 000 it was a billion and millions below the revised estimates for the current fiscal year but it excluded recovery and relief appropriations

The AAA decision apparently appeared to be imminent congressional approval of prepayment of the soldiers bonus compromise the revenue problem for Mr Roosevelt. Some quarters forecast new taxes

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Who Killed Cock Robin?

Black pipe between hands of J P Morgan head of the powerful financial house in its first test as a witness in a week to deny before the munitions committee that American business men were responsible for plunging this country into the maelstrom of war in 1917

He and his partners confidently they obtained commissions of $30 000 000 for handling shades of American mission to the Allies But he denied overt acts by German legation declaration of war Dr A Long dead entered the record when Lansing Bryan Grayson showed President Wilson in the summer of 1915 withdrew his opposition to credits and munitions to the Allies

The senate committee hammered to glean facts to back up demand for a new neutrality act severely restricting exports of arms and loans to warring nations

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Flame For Smoke

The week's political picture dominated by the Democrats who decided to hold the party convention in Philadelphia June 23 two weeks after the Republicans meet in Cleveland

The President to speak at the Jackson day dinner in Washington the fight against infantile paralysis of privilege and greed

Anti new deal stories in the republican presses and magazines depicts Mr Roosevelt with a cigaret from a flaming Constitution Former President Hoover characterizes the president's annual message as "a bill will"

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution for the kidnaping was set for Friday Jan 17 barring a reprieve by the New Jersey board

The League of Nations announced plans for broadcasts regularly for Jewish refugees in German, and French

Vice Admiral William H Standley was named chief of the United States navy succeeding Admiral William H Reeves in June

Out Of Balance

Russia is reported to be industry and also in armaments requirements. The new constitution ordination we expect to see Utopia.—Tacoma Ledger

The Word of G

A GOOD NAME ASSET A good name is to be chosen rather than riches and loving favor rather than silver and gold—Proverbs

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Harding Cagers Win From Mansfield Team, 27 to 17

Presidents Score Seventh Straight Game of Season

Third Quarter Rally Gives Marion Team Lead After Tie Score at Half.

BY CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

DEMONSTRATING their ability to fight against heavy odds, the Harding High Presidents defeated the Mansfield High Tygers, 27 to 17, in a North Central Ohio league contest, played last night at the Shovel gymnasium. A third quarter rally gave Harding the lead after Mansfield had held the whip hand during the first half. It was the second league victory and the seventh consecutive win this season for the undefeated Marion team. The game was the first league contest played on the home court.

Mansfield tallied the opening score on a shot from the free throw line and led at the end of the first period, 7 to 4. Harding's opening quarter nervousness passed as they outplayed the Tygers in the second period and tied the score at the half at 10-10.

Build Lead in Last Half

Playing in classy style during the third period the Harding team collected 11 points and held a 21 to 15 lead at the end of the quarter. During the final period, the Marion team outscored its opponents and finished with a 10-point victory margin.

The largest crowd in attendance at any home contest this season was on hand to greet the Harding team as it took the floor. Many Mansfield enthusiasts were present to witness the encounter and cheering sections from both schools were active. The Harding High band was on hand to open the U. C. O. home-league schedule.

Tierney, forward letterman, made three field goals to lead in the Harding scoring column. The remainder of the team's points were well scattered throughout the line-up. Bollantz, Mansfield's flashy center, was high scorer of his team with three fielders and one foul shot.

Morgan's successful free throw for Mansfield was the first score of the game. Minard's foul shot for Harding tied the score for a few brief seconds, but Morgan and Bollantz each scored from the field to give the Tygers an early 5 to 1 lead. The teams exchanged scores as Faught and Bollantz each tallied from the foul line. Bollantz added two points by a long shot to give the Tygers a 7 to 2 lead. Faught's goal as the first quarter ended, cut the lead to 7 to 4.

Score Tied at Half

Chatlain and Speer scored a foul and fielder, respectively, for Mansfield, in the early moments of the second quarter. Harding took time out and came back fast to score four points in rapid succession on Ruby's and Faught's baskets. Evans went under the basket and shot a fielder that tied the score at 10-all as the half ended.

Playing a good brand of ball, the Harding team displayed fast floor-work and net guarding during the final half. Ruby tallied a basket on the tip-off playing at the beginning of the third period. Minard duplicated the feat. Bollantz was successful on a free throw for Mansfield. Bollantz scored again, this time on an action shot, and Harding led 14 to 13. Conroy went down the floor ahead of the teams and scored unhampered by Mansfield guards. Tierney's basket from near the center of the floor gave the Presidents an 18 to 13 lead. Harding retained the five-point lead as Minard and Chatlain each registered a field goal. Conroy added a final shot as the period ended with Marion leading 21 to 15.

Faught's basket for Marion opened the final quarter. Chatlain tallied on a foul shot for Mansfield and the teams battled evenly through several minutes of fast basketball. Mansfield players began a long distance barrage in a final-quarter effort to overcome the Harding lead. The Tygers were unsuccessful in hurried attempts and were unable to score at close range because of the neat work of Harding guards.

Tierney scored on a follow-in shot for the Presidents, as last minute substitutes were being sent into the game. With a 25-16 lead, Tierney added the final basket for Marion and Locke scored a free throw for Mansfield as the game ended, 27 to 17.

The Harding team will be idle tonight, but will begin preparation early next week to meet the strong Ashland quintet in a league game here next Friday night.

The box score follows:

Harding, 27	G	F	Mansfld, 17	G	F
Frazier, f	0	0	Hoff, f	0	0
Faught, f	2	1	Chatlain, f	1	3
Ruby, c	2	0	Bollantz, c	2	1
Minard, g	2	1	Morgan, g	1	1
Evans, g	1	0	Speer, g	1	0
Tierney, f	3	0	Locke, f	0	0
Conroy, f	2	1	Jones, f	0	0
Leffler, g	0	0	Lewis, g	0	0
Sharrock, f	0	0	Hallabrin, g	0	0
Totals	12	3	Totals	6	5

Harding	4	6	11	6—27
Mansfield	7	3	5	2—17

Officials: Wagner, Oberlin; Stubblefield, Heidelberg.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIVE DEFEATS MANSFIELD

Harding Jayvees Score 36 to 23 Victory Over Reserves of Visiting Team.

Harding High's junior varsity team scored a 36 to 23 victory over the Mansfield reserves last night at the Shovel gymnasium, in a preliminary contest to the league game between varsity teams of the two schools.

The reserves outscored their opponents in every period except the fourth. In the opening quarter the junior Presidents scored nine points while Mansfield tallied seven. The Harding team led by scores of 18 to 8 at the half and 34 to 13 at the end of the third period.

Ault, diminutive star of the Marion team, scored four goals and two fouls to lead his squad. The remainder of the points were well distributed.

The victory gave the Harding Jayvee squad a record of five wins in six games this season. Bexley High reserves were the only aggregation that beat them.

The box score follows:

HARDING 36	G	F	MANSFIELD 23	G	F
Williams, f	3	1	Stickler, f	2	0
Roberts, f	0	0	Kinkle, f	3	3
Hoop, c	1	0	Wright, f	1	1
Ault, g	4	2	Horvath, c	0	2
Wm Emmons	1	1	Winter, g	0	0
Becker,	2	0	Rogers, g	2	1
Huntsman, g	1	0			
Sharrock, f	1	0			
Son'anstine, g	1	0			
Totals	16	4	Totals	8	7

Additional Harding substitutes. Forwards, Lewton, Everly, Woolley; guard, Hudson.

Harding	9	9	16	2—36
Mansfield	7	1	5	10—23

Officials: Wagner, Oberlin; Stubblefield, Heidelberg.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—Tom Beaupre, 185, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Harold Anderson, 182½, Detroit, (5). Buddy Knox, 183½, Dayton, O., outpointed Ivey Singer, 183½, New York, (5). Johnny Eidsvee, 171, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Arch Forester, 181½, Williamson, W. Va., (4); Joe Reichelt, 178, Cleveland, stopped Cy Vestal, 177½, Hibbing, Minn., (4). Lee Savoldi, 187½, Minneapolis outpointed Rush Heise, 183, Columbus, Ohio, (5); Billy Treese, 177, Reading, Pa

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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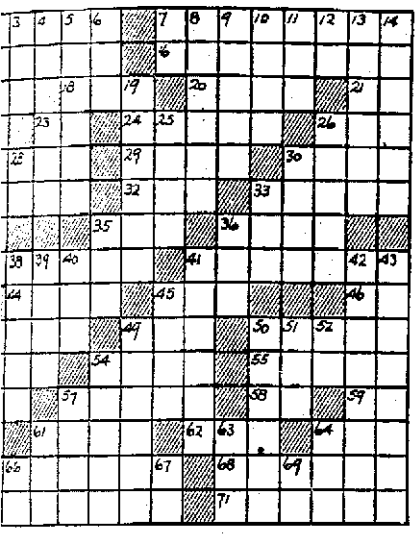
DOWN
1. Above
2. Resort or application for help
3. High: musical
4. Day of the week: abbr.
5. Plant known as live forever
6. Female ruff
7. About
8. Roman religious virgin
9. Splendor
10. Destroy utterly
11. High mountain
12. Ourselves
13. Bear
14. Lays away
15. State
22. Dance step
23. Gems of the maple tree
26. Celestial body
27. Slasher
30. Closing measures of a musical composition
31. Garden implement
35. Terminate
36. Shout
37. Horn
39. Small coin
40. Animal of the deer family
41. Fold
42. Issues forth
43. Calmest
45. Lacerated
47. Mouth of a volcano
48. Having a flat breastbone
49. Defeats
50. Animated
51. Metalliferous rock
52. Exist
54. Lowest point
57. Feminine name
61. Metric land measure
63. Small soft mass
64. Character in "The Faerie Queene"
66. Expression of inquiry
67. Pronoun
69. At an inner point

Heroine of "A Doll's House"
Goddess of peace
Devoured
Acquires by labor
Norse god
Once (Indefinitely)
Prefix: fifty
Go further
Female sheep
American Indian
Endless duration
Brings into line
Prepare for public presentation
Ruler



Thimble Theater

By Segar

I LEFT WIMPY IN CHARGE OF ME ARMY- I HOPES HE TAKES CARE OF 'EM WHILE I WAM IN BRUTIA
ABOUT FACE-HEP-SHOULDER ARMS-SALUTE-HALT-PRESENT ARMS-FORWARD MARCH TO THE FIELD OF BATTLE
AND I SHALL LEAD YOU, GENTLEMEN- I SHALL LEAD YOU
BOOM
SWISH
CLOMP
ON THE WAY BACK
BAM!
BOOM
BOOM
CLOMP

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

WHERE'S MISS FITZ?
I TOLD HER YOU'D CHANGED YOUR MIND ABOUT THAT ORDER, BUT SHE WENT TO SEE THE BOSS
JUMPIN' JEEPERS! THE BOSS'LL THROW HER OUT - MAYBE I'D BETTER CATCH HER WHEN SHE COMES OUT
GOOD GRIEF! SHALL I CALL AN AMBULANCE?
CALL A TAXI AND REINSTATE THAT SILK ORDER - MISS FITZ AND I ARE GOING TO LUNCH
SEE YO' ALL LATAH
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

I'M ALL RIGHT, JULIE, ONLY I ACHE A BIT AND I PUT THE HOT WATER-BAG ON ME!
MEBBE I OUGHTA CALL A VETERINARIAN, JULIE-- MY HOSS SEEMS TO HAVE CHILLS!
A VETERINARIAN? WHY, EZRA, IF THAT GORGEOUS HORSE GETS SICK I'LL CALL MY OWN DOCTOR FOR HIM-- THAT MAN WHO SNEEZED YESTERDAY PROBABLY GAVE "PAY-DIRT" HIS COLD!
JULIE, I'M COLD... PLEASE DON'T DISTURB THE COVERS!
EZRA, I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT HORSES, BUT THIS OUGHT TO HELP HIM, AND MAYBE WE'D BETTER GIVE HIM A HOT LEMONADE, TOO!

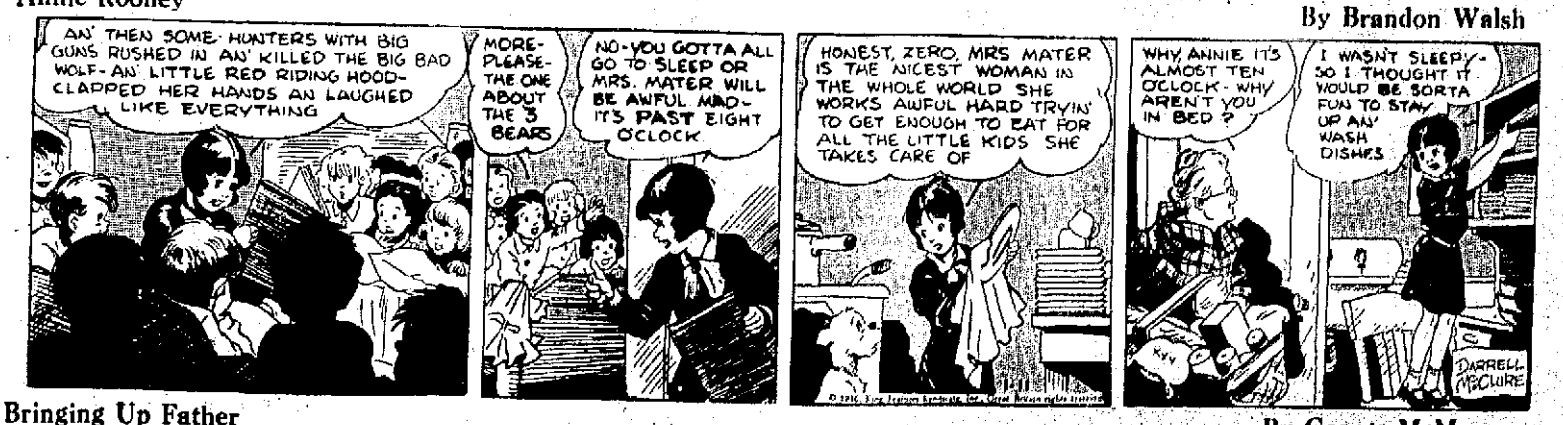
The Gumps

By Gus Edson

OH, WHAT A HEADACHE! THE IDEA OF THAT ROUGHNECK, ANDY, PICKING A FIGHT WITH THE BUTLER!
MADAM-I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU ARRESTED!-YOU FORCED ME TO SPY ON MR. ANDREW GUMP-AND NOW LOOK AT ME!
ME ARRESTED? HOW DARE YOU! -SHH! NOT SO LOUD-HERE'S TWENTY DOLLARS-JUST FORGET THE INCIDENT

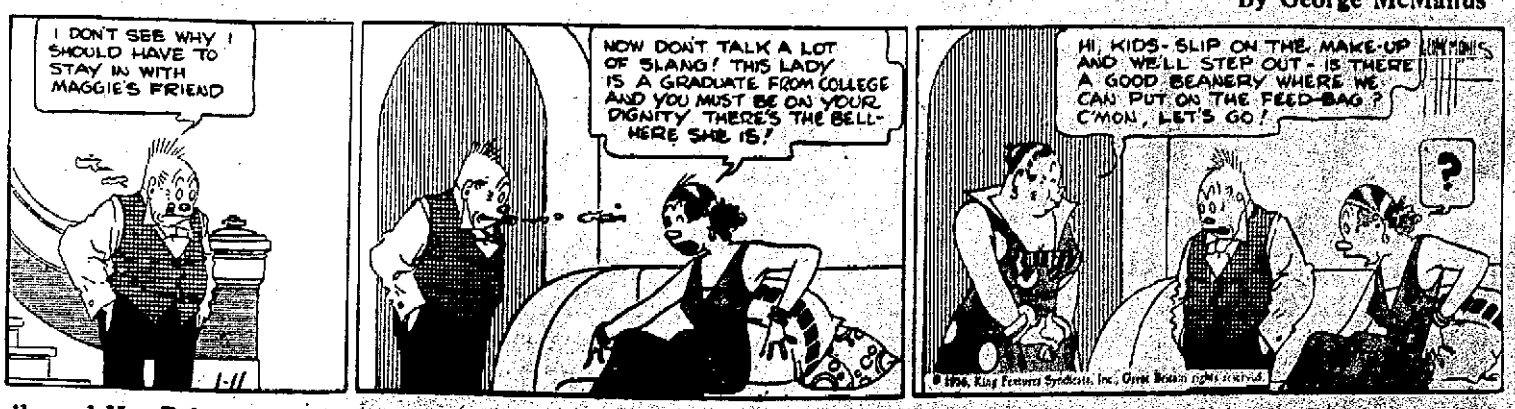
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


AN' THEN SOME HUNTERS WITH BIG GUNS RUSHED IN AN' KILLED THE BIG BAD WOLF-AN' LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD-CLAPPED HER HANDS AN LAUGHED LIKE EVERYTHING
MORE-PLEASE-THE ONE ABOUT THE 3 BEARS
NO-YOU GOTTA ALL GO TO SLEEP OR MRS. MATER WILL BE AWFUL MAD-IT'S PAST EIGHT O'CLOCK
HONEST, ZERO, MRS MATER IS THE NICEST WOMAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD SHE WORKS AWFUL HARD TRYIN' TO GET ENOUGH TO EAT FOR ALL THE LITTLE KIDS SHE TAKES CARE OF
WHY ANNIE IT'S ALMOST TEN O'CLOCK - WHY AREN'T YOU IN BED?
I WASN'T SLEEPY - SO I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE SORTA FUN TO STAY UP AN' WASH DISHES
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO STAY IN WITH MAGGIE'S FRIEND
NOW DON'T TALK A LOT OF SLANG! THIS LADY IS A GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE AND YOU MUST BE ON YOUR DIGNITY. THERE'S THE BELL-HERE SHE IS!
HI, KIDS - SLIP ON THE MAKE-UP AND WE'LL STEP OUT - IS THERE A GOOD BEANERY WHERE WE CAN PUT ON THE FEED-BAG? C'MON, LET'S GO!

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

DON'T FORGIT T' COOK THEM CHOPS WELL-DONE, SUSIE
I WON'T
AN PLENTY O' SALT ON TH' HASH-BROWN POTATOES, DON'T FORGIT---AN I WANTS TH' GRAVY GOOD AN' BROWN
AW RIGHT, AW RIGHT
AN' TH SALAD OUGHTA BE--
PAW PERKINS--- DON'T YOU EVER AGIN ACCUSE ME OF BACK SEAT DRIVIN'
YOU AN' YER EASY-CHAIR COOKIN'!!

Kids

By Ad Carter

Bughouse Fables

Kabibble Kabaret—

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Dear Mr. Kabibble:

Are all men equal?—F. S.

Yes—but some get married.

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Excess Ambition May Keep You from Happiness

Psychologist Warns Against Wanting To Be Big Shot or Mental Giants.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Do you seek a perfect '36?

Dr. Donald A. Laird, head of the psychology department at Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., issued 10 commandments today to guide those who "seek to get more zest out of life in 1936."

"1—Keep rested. Tired people take zest from others as well as themselves. It is amazing what a difference going to bed two hours earlier will make.

"2—Don't be too ambitious. The world is crowded with people who have literal mental scars, the result of wanting to be bigger shots than they can be or the world needs.

"3—Don't fret about how little book-learning you have. If you keep mentally active and learn a little something new each day, you are an educated man

"4—Don't be too conscientious. If you suffer chronic inflammation of the conscience, be careful always to do every little thing just right, the very inertia is likely to make you go wrong.

"5—Don't fight against human nature. Don't expect other people or yourself to be perfect. Shortcomings here and there should be expected and not allowed to steal zest.

"6—Have a few troubles and a little pain. Those in human experience are like the olives in a meal. After the tart, sour things, everything tastes good.

"7—Be your age. The things which bring zest change as we get older. Some people try at 50 still to get a kick from life by doing what they did at 20. All they get is a pseudo-happiness.

"8—Don't let others or yourself bluff you into being timid. What we should do is emphasize our few strengths and forget our many weaknesses.

"9—Get into a job which you like doing. Even if it pays you $10 a week less, its dividends in zest probably will more than repay you.

"10—Look to the future rather than the past. There is always going to be an upturn and another crest in your zest."

VOLLEYBALL TEAM WINS AT FOSTORIA

Marion Y. M. C. A. Squad Takes Opening Inter-City League Game.

The Marion Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won its opening inter-city league game at Fostoria last night, by taking every round of a five-game contest. The Marion team won three straight practice games following the regular match. Dallas Johnson and Roy Waddell had high runs of 10 consecutive scores on their serves.

Scores of the regular match were, 15-7, 15-8, 15-7, 15-6 and 15-5. In the practice games Marion won, 15-2, 15-7 and 15-6.

Marion players who made the trip to Fostoria last night were C. W. Biddle, Roy Waddell, Dr. R. E Eicher, Boyd Titsworth, Dallas Johnson, Rev. John Carriker, Robert Bush and Manager Donald Cram.

Marion's next contest on the inter-city league schedule will be played here with Lima, Jan. 15. Other cities represented in the league are, Toledo, Findlay, Van Wert, Tiffin and Bellevue.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH LEAGUE

Betty Deeds was elected president of the senior Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor of the Greenwood Evangelical church at a meeting last night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donaugh of Ballentine avenue. Other officers elected are Ruth Cramer, vice president; Clara Ellen Brady, secretary and assistant pianist; Robert Brady, assistant secretary; Ernest Dearth, treasurer; Dorcas Deeds, pianist. Rev. H. G. Deeds, pastor, and Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey conducted devotionals. Donald Smith was enrolled. The league will meet Feb. 14 with Margaret Ingram of Bennett street.

GROUP ENTERTAINED AT EBERT HOME

A short business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No. 8700, Royal Neighbors of America Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ebert of 374 Chestnut street. The next meeting will be Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Elva Sutton on Wood street.

ASPIRES TO OFFICE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11—David M. Ferguson of Cambridge obtained nominating petitions of the secretary of state today for the Republican nomination as lieutenant governor.

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TALMADGE DISSENTS

His cigar clamped firmly between his teeth Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia cast the only dissenting vote as the Democratic national committee upheld policies of the new deal in a floor resolution during its Washington meeting. (Associated Press Photo)

MAKALE REPORTED RETAKEN BY ETHIOPS

Italians Claim Enemy Defeated When Trapped by Flank Movement.

By The Associated Press

The recapture of the important town of Makale by the Ethiopians was unconfirmedly rumored in Addis Ababa today, but government officials said they had no knowledge of it.

Makale has been held by the Italians since the completion of their second major offensive in northern Ethiopia.

A communique issued from Italian headquarters at or near Makale said the Ethiopians had suffered heavy losses and had fled to the mountains when they were trapped by an Italian flank movement south of Makale.

At Rome, the government claimed a victory in which the Ethiopians suffered heavily at the confluence of the Gabat and Ghena rivers. Italian infantry, artillery and planes were reported to have united in the engagement in which three Italian officers and three native soldiers were killed and five natives wounded.

INSTALLATION RITES HELD AT ARMORY

New Officers Take Charge of Spanish War Groups.

A joint installation of officers of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans and of Betsy Ross auxiliary was conducted last night at the Armory. Preceding the ceremony dinner was served to approximately 100 persons, including four guests, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly Jr. and Mr and Mrs. Ed C. Watters.

T E Andrews, past commander, was installing officer for the camp and J. E. Messenger was master of ceremonies. Mrs. E. R. Bondley, past department president, installed the auxiliary officers.

Camp officers installed are John J. Kelly, commander; Victor Wood, senior vice commander; E. R. Bondley, adjutant; Thomas Glaze, quartermaster; H. J. Corcoran, trustee, T. E. Andrews, patriotic instructor; J. G. Orahood, historian; C. B Shetterly, chaplain, Frank Prater, officer of the guard; George Platz, quartermaster sergeant; T. E. Kinnear, sergeant major; E. E. Glosser, senior color sergeant.

The auxiliary officers are Mrs. Edna B. Shetterly, president; Mrs. Madge Glosser, senior vice president; Mrs. Ida Longshore, junior vice president; Mrs. Mae Andrews, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Richards, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Fannie Call, historian; Mrs. Anna B. Jones, secretary; Mrs. Mary C. Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Dollie Anthony, conductress; Mrs. Flossie Mason, assistant conductress; Mrs. Margaret Bryant, guard; Mrs. Maxine Hoover, assistant guard; Mrs. Nellie Glaze, musician; Mrs. Callie Howison, Mrs. Gertrude Kinnear, Mrs. Pauline Platz, Mrs. Ellen Pollard, color-bearers.

The new officers of both groups will assume their duties at meetings Jan. 24. The auxiliary will sponsor a card party on next Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Glosser of Summit street.

PLAN INCREASE IN MISSIONARY FUND

Arrangements to increase the fund for missionary work were discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Emmanuel Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Merrel Chase of 317 North State street. Mrs. James Blankenship opened the meeting. A meeting will be held Feb. 13 with Mrs. H B Twining at the parsonage at 910 North Main street.

GRAIN ELEVATORS BURN

By The Associated Press

LODI, O., Jan. 11—One fireman was injured when flames destroyed grain elevators of the West Salem Equity Co. at West Salem, southwest of here, late yesterday, with loss of $40,000.

To prevent introduction of the cotton boll weevil Argentina has restricted importation of used textile machinery to the port of Buenos Aires and has required its inspection and disinfection.

CHILD LABOR AFTER NRA DEATH ATTACKED

Green Denounces Industries Profiting from Employment of Children.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Wholesale resumption of child labor since NRA's collapse was reported today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"It is plain that business executives have not the slightest intention of paying any attention to the social consequences of productive policies that reap quick profits unless the control arm of organized society restrains," Green said in a study of present-day child labor conditions.

"The NRA was generally successful in preventing child labor. As soon as the power of this act was nullified, industry again made overtures to children. Children responded because their parents were without jobs or because the family income was so low that every additional pittance provided more of the necessaries of life."

Green said New Jersey silk mills had taken on children 13, 14 and 15 years old at wages ranging from $4 to $7 a week. North Carolina textile mills, he said, also had employed children 14 and 15 years old. Indiana and New York City noted great increases in the number of work permits for children under 16.

"The only method by which we can oppose employers determined to profit by child labor is ratification of the child labor amendment," Green concluded.

Twenty-four states have ratified the amendment. Thirty-six are necessary to put the amendment into effect.

GOMEZ LEADS CUBAN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Coalition Candidate So Sure of Victory He Announces His Program.

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, Jan. 11 — Miguel Mariano Gomez, coalition candidate and one time exile to the United States, assumed the lead today in returns from the Republic of Cuba's election of a constitutional president.

So sure of victory was the former mayor of Havana that he announced his presidential program, calling for restoration of 'cordiality within the Cuban family" and closer ties to the United States under his administration.

Counter-currents of confusion and conflicting claims arose, however, while the tellers made slow progress through the nearly two million votes cast yesterday in national elections, marked by scattered violence in which at least two persons died.

Gen. Mario G. Menocal, former president and Gomez' chief rival, put up a stronger fight than had been expected generally, charged his backers had been intimidated and declined to concede the election.

STATE MEETING SET HERE SUNDAY

Approximately 30 members of the state board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are expected at their mid-year meeting at Hotel Harding Sunday as guests of the local Junior Chamber.

The opening session is set for 11 a. m. and the afternoon session will convene at 1:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be Phillip Ebeling of Dayton, state Junior Chamber president, who is expected to talk on expansion plans.

The state board holds one meeting a year aside from the annual convention. Delegates from here are Robert N. Heininger, president of the local group, and Clarence Hart.

MARION DELEGATE TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Anna Marie Lawrence, commander of the Women's Auxiliary to Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans and Mrs. Esther Koeppen, regional secretary, will go to Youngstown Sunday, Jan. 19, to attend the mid-year state regional convention of the auxiliary. Announcement of the one-day session was made at a meeting of the auxiliary Thursday night in the veterans' room at the armory.

Plans were made for a pre-Lenten dance in February, and a social meeting Jan. 23. Mrs. Minnie Bowen, social chairman, and members of her committee will be in charge of the January meeting. Two applications were received.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green of 212 Nye street are the parents of a son, born yesterday. He has been named Jackie Leroy.

Well Rounded Protection

Should be considered in this year's insurance budget. See Kette for adequate protection.

INSURE WITH KETTE ALL RISKS TO BE SURE

DEATH STAY LOOMS FOR HAUPTMANN

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taken into the courtroom by a state trooper at 11:15 a. m.

Testimony of Albert J. Kochler, wood expert, that "rail 16" of the ladder was made from a piece of flooring removed from Hauptmann's attic helped to convince the jury of his guilt.

The cry of "framed" has been hurled at this evidence both during and since the trial.

Pastor's Letter Read

A letter from Rev. J. Matthiessen, pastor of the Trenton Trinity Lutheran church and Hauptmann's spiritual adviser for the last several months, was presented to the members of the court. The letter read:

"Permit me to make the following statements with regard to Bruno Richard Hauptmann:

"I have had 15 very intimate and soul-searching interviews with Bruno Richard Hauptmann and am convinced that he tells the truth. If Hauptmann would have had a reliable defense lawyer at the outstart, and if he would have asked for an interpreter during the trial, the very evidence used against him should have spoken in his favor. Hauptmann felt no need for them until it was too late.

Doesn't Fit In

"After careful study of this case I have come to that conclusion.

"First know Hauptmann as he really is, and his wife, Anna and then study the evidence, and you will arrive at the same conclusion. Hauptmann does not fit into the frame work of circumstantial evidence. I bring these findings to your honorable members of the court of pardons not because of sympathy for Hauptmann, although I claim to know him better than anyone else with the exception of his wife, but I want to see justice prevail in this case. I would ask for the supreme penalty if Hauptmann were guilty. My creed has no objection to that. There is nothing else in my mind than this: That I may serve the state of New Jersey with my findings. I feel it is a sacred duty that I have to discharge.

"I am an ordained Lutheran pastor who has served his church for 28 years. I claim to be quite well qualified in judging people in various walks of life, and especially Germans. I spent my childhood days and years of my earlier youth in an institution in which the poor, the derelicts, vagabonds, ex-convicts, and such like, were kept. I had daily contact with them until I was 18 years of age and visited them now and then until I was 24 years old. This institution was in the northern part of Germany, and my father was superintendent of that institution for 30 years."

The first article of the series in the magazine tells how Dr. Condon became interested in the kidnaping. It is followed by a note that a future article will tell whether Hauptmann had a confederate.

Defense Plan Unknown

Gov. Hoffman professed to know nothing in advance of what the defense would present at the pardon court hearing. He said he understood affidavits by persons who had marched across the investigation's stage "would be offered in an effort to show new evidence."

These were rumored to be signed by:

Gaston B. Means, one time agent of the department of justice who was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh MacLean, of Washington on the promise that he could contact the kidnapers and deliver the baby.

John Hughes Curtiss, Norfolk, Va., boat builder, convicted in Flemington of obstructing justice through his story to Col. Lindbergh that he could contact the kidnapers, who he said were on a boat off the Atlantic coast.

Tells of Hotel Plot

Thomas F. Rice, former department of justice agent, who tells a story of hearing men in a Boston hotel discuss plans for the kidnaping a few days before it was carried out.

Gov. Hoffman, whose secret visit to Hauptmann in the death house last October caused some criticism, was asked if he had obtained any new evidence that would "break the case wide open."

"I do not know what evidence may be presented by the defense," he replied.

"Have you any evidence warranting a reprieve, should the court of pardons refuse clemency?"

"I cannot answer that."

The governor declined to answer this question:

"Has your investigation been productive of any definite light sufficient to your mind to warrant commutation or stay the execution?"

The governor asked Wilentz to have Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf head of the state police, who had charge of the investigation of the kidnaping, before the court.

The governor said he had received the opinion of a handwriting expert that a letter to him signed "J. J. Faulkner" and insisting Hauptmann is innocent was written by the same man who made out a deposit slip accompanying $2,980 cash put in the New York federal reserve bank on May 1, 1933.

The same day Lindbergh ransom bills amounting to $10 more than the figure on the deposit slip, or $2,990 were deposited in the bank. It was the last day gold notes were supposed to be in general circulation.

Sought to Trace Him

Col. Schwarzkopf said the authorities made long, unsuccessful efforts to trace "Faulkner."

Asked whether he thought the Faulkner letter implicated anybody in the kidnap-slaying, the governor said,

"It would indicate to my mind that some one other than Hauptmann was in the possession of some of the money."

Later he said he did not consider the letter by itself sufficient ground for commutation of Hauptmann's sentence.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who has taken a room at a Trenton hotel to be near her husband, shares the prisoner's confidence.

"The truth will come out sometime and then Richard will be a martyr," she said.

Of Dr. Condon's departure she commented:

"I don't like people who run away. I wouldn't leave."

Asked Wilentz's Permission

Dr. Condon's daughter, Mrs. Myra Hacker, telephoned Attorney General Wilentz last week asking if there was any objection to their taking their regular winter cruise. Wilentz approved the trip.

They departed last night, less than a month after Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh and their three-year-old son, Jon, sailed secretly as the only passengers on the American Importer.

In some ways Trenton today was reminiscent of little Flemington where a year ago Hauptmann was on trial. The hotels and state house swarmed with newspapermen, photographers, telegraphers and officials.

More than a mile away, the state prison was the only outwardly quiet place in the tense situation. In his office—which, too, is behind barred doors—sat Col. Mark O. Kimberling, the principal keeper, compiling plans for Hauptmann's execution.

Across the road from the prison, and inside the fence of the prison cement block factory, a small garage is being made ready for the press telephones and automatic teletype printers over which will be sent next Friday night—unless commutation or a reprieve intervenes—the news of the execution.

If the Hauptmann trial was, as defense lawyers charged, a hippodrome and circus maximus, the setting for today's pardon court hearing was the opposite. The hearing was strictly private.

FITE MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs. H. L. Broheck, Mrs. Mae Sanderson, Mrs. Hiram Whipps and Mrs. Maude Schott took part in a program on the topic, "How Do You Do," at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Fite Memorial Baptist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Yocum of Davids street. Mrs. Leona Sanderson and Mrs. Bertha Alspach were assisting hostesses. Arrangements were made for a day of prayer meeting in February at the church. The women will attend an association conference Thursday at the Trinity Baptist church.

STORM TOLL NOW 22

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 11—Widespread floods in England and Wales accompanied today a persistent gale and rainn which harassed the United Kingdom and brought the number of deaths to 22.

MARKETS UNDAUNTED BY CAPITAL TURMOIL

Forge Ahead Despite Death of AAA and Passage of Bonus Bill by House.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan 11—Business and the financial markets breasted a flood of Washington developments this week and won through to higher ground at the finish.

Wall Street observers were frankly impressed with the relative ease with which the markets forged ahead to new highs and business improved more than seasonally.

Such developments as the supreme court invalidation of the AAA, the passage of a bonus payment measure in the house of representatives and the confusing activity at the national capital as the administration sought a substitute farm program created a minimum of disturbance, Wall Street thought, considering their importance.

The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity advanced, with 6 of its 7 components improving, and the average of 10 stocks toward the close of the week thrust forward to another peak since September, 1931.

Figures for the industrial activity index, which is adjusted for seasonal variation and is based on 1929-30 as 100, follow:

	Latest Week	Prev Week	Year Ago
Composite	85.6	85.2	76.8
Auto production	102.8	100.7	86.3
Steel activity	66.0	63.7	58.3
Cotton activity	106.7	107.1	100.6
Electric power	105.5	103.4	99.5
Building	43.3	41.0	18.3
Carloadings	87.7	86.9	82.2

AUXILIARY MAKES CONFERENCE PLANS

Plans were made to attend a mid-winter conference of District No. 6, Feb. 21, at Columbus, at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Friday night at the Legion dugout. Arrangements also were made for a meeting Feb. 28 when Mrs Fred Ross, of Columbus, president of District No. 6, will be a guest.

The members will take part in a nationwide membership contest beginning Jan. 15 and ending Feb. 15. Awards will be made for units making the largest percentage of gain and special recognition will be given members getting the largest number of new members. A lunch and social hour followed the business session.

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MARION MEN GOING TO SCOUT MEETING

Bernard C. Moloney will represent the Harding Area council of the Boy Scouts at a meeting Sunday of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati at the Fenwick club in that city.

Mr. Moloney will be accompanied by Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks and William K. Lawler. Under the recently developed plan of cooperation with the Catholic church each Scout council will have a member of the Diocesan Scout committee, which will promote and extend the Scout movement to all Catholic boys.

SOCIETY IN CHARGE OF NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers, headed by Mrs. Ival Messenger as president, were in charge of the first meeting of the new year for the Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. George Oriane conducted the devotionals and current events in the missionary field were given by Mrs. Mae Maginis, who presented affairs in Japan; Mrs. Ed Sprow, who talked on Africa, and Mrs. Clara Still on the work in Kentucky. Mrs. A. L. Weed, accompanied at the piano by Mrs J. W. Baker, sang a solo, and Mrs C. W. Zachman reviewed the fourth chapter of the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross." Mrs Parks Kennedy read a poem, "The Foreigner at Your Door." The last week in January was announced as self-denial week in preparation for the observance of the Day of Prayer the first Sunday in February.

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3 Horses 3

MATCH team gray mares bred 10 years weight 3400

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Wednesday Jan 15
Commencing at 1 00 O'clock

8 HEAD HORSES—Matched team sorrel geldings coming 4 years old weight 3300 each team sorrel mares 7 years old chestnut roan mare 7 yrs old chestnut sorrel mare 2 yrs old team sorrel goldings 2 yrs old

20 HEAD CATTLE — 6 cows 6 fresh cow calves at side 3 springers one cow giving good flow milk these are all Guernseys and are all blood tested 5 yearling Guernsey heifers 4 Shorthorn yearling heifers 1 full blood Guernsey bull balance Jersey heifers

50 HEAD HOGS—30 shoats weight about 60 lbs each

40 HEAD SHEEP—40 head breeding ewes coming 2 and 3 years old

700 BU Good Yellow Corn 300 bu oats 30 tons alfalfa hay 250 shocks fodder 30 tons ensilage

FARM IMPLEMENTS — John Deere grain binder Dane hay loader new grain drill new mowing machine new one row and one two-row corn plows new John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment 2 new walking breaking plows riding breaking plow good Studebaker wagon Black Hawk manure spreader 2 sets new brass mounted harness 12 new leather collars and many other articles

TERMS CASH
Lunch on grounds
LLOYD MATTESON
Jim Cushman Auctioneer

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

33 DODGE Panel Truck
29 WHIPPET 6 Coaches (2)
29 WHIPPET 4 Coach
9 CHANDLER Coupe
29 CHEVROLET Coupe
29 OLDSMOBILE Coach
29 ESSEX Coach
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224 N Main Phone 2981

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Better Values in Used Cars
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect St.

MODEL A late 29 Ford A 1 condition Cheap for cash
191 Harrison

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USED CAR
EXCHANGE
1929 FORD Coach (2)
1928 FORD Sedan
1925 FORD Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Coach
1927 CHEVROLET Coach
1927 CHEVROLET Coupe

Doc. Chwington
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Better Used Cars
1934 CHEVROLET Coach
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1933 FORD V-8 Tudor
1929 FORD Roadster
Many Other Cars $10 and up
186 S Prospect Phone 2168

$75
down
31 CHEVROLET Coach excellent condition New finish and tires A good buy
LAUTENSLAGER
OLDSMOBILE INC
219 E Center Phone 2468

34 V-8 FORD Fordor Del Sedan
31 FORD Tudor $72
30 FORD Standard Coupe $190
30 FORD Sport Coupe $185
29 LORD Tudor $120
29 FORD Tudor $115
28 ESSEX Coach $85
29 PLYMOUTH Coach $120
26 DODGE Sedan $ 35
South Used Car Co 209 N Main

GOOD USED CARS
D & S. AUTO SALES
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1929 dark green Buick sedan This car has been repossessed and can be purchased for balance due Danner Buick Co Ph 2137

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Down payment $45
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USED 32x6 Truck tires can be bought on time Goodrich Silvertown Store 146 S Main Ph 2205

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We Steam Clean to Reveal
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LIVINGSTON HEADS RICHWOOD COUN

New Legislators Sworn in Organized.

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD Jan 1 council for 1936 met 3 ing organized and by Mayor Sturgis Livingston was elected Leonard Stratton special street committee Per fire chief Da engineer and Roger tor The committee ing year are Frances her chairman John and D J Riley Hebron chairman L B James Price town hall ington chairman D J James Price sidewalk L B Snyder chairman ler and Joe Gaston fire and water D J Pman Joe Gaston and L B ordinance James Price J S Collier and

Mrs. Anna Newell has her position with Green relief administration and cepted a position as home ment supervisor for Auglaize counties

The Wednesday Night club was entertained at the of Mrs Dale Miley with Wile and Mr Lelah Chesshos e ses Five tables ranged for euchre High were won by Mrs Cuba pan and Mrs Blanche Tay Mildred Wiley won the

The Aid society of the church met at the home of L Cramer Wednesday The president Mrs Lue presided and devotionals by Mrs Bertha Bolenba were made to serve a meeting of the District to be held here Jan 29

Mr and Mrs Dale Hess Brush Ridge are the a daughter born Jan 7 was formerly Miss Cora Richwood

UPPER SANDUSKY CLUB ENTERTA

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY Jan Miss Martha Quain tained her bridge club Thursday evening and had guests Mrs Phillip Boston Mass Misses Ruth Helen Cook of this city

Members of the Mizpah Trinity Evangelical Sunday enjoyed an all day meeting home of Mrs L W Nau day Comforts were knotted the Children's home at Fr

Miss Henrietta Mat tained her bridge club home Tuesday evening

Quite a large crowd the first bingo party of the American Legion Thursday night

Mr and Mr W H celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary Friday

A regular meeting of was held Thursday at their home

Installation of office at the meeting of the Grange Thursday

Guest night was observed the Ladies society of Lutheran church met Thursday evening

BANK NOTICE

The Scott Town Location will be for rate of interest for years 1936 and be in by 8 00 P M 1936

The board reserves accept or reject any Bv order of the Boa Scott Township
H J Brooks
Route 1

NOTICE OF APPOINTM

Estate of W H Notice is hereby the Ladies have qualified as and qualified as the estate of W H Marion County deceased Dated at Marion this day of December A D OSCAR GAST

Case No 17681

NOTICE OF APPOINTM

Estate of Clara ceased
Notice is hereby William C. Boyd has and qualified as the estate of Clara of Marion County Dated at Marion this day of January OSCAR GAST

Case No 17682

NOTICE OF APPOINTM

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Case No 1715

ROFIT-TAKING ASES STOCKS

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Producers' Market

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By The Associated Press
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By The Associated Press
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Adams Express	1	Lorillard (P)	15½
Alaska Juneau	6	Mng & Chem	4
American Can		Mont Ward	44
American Car & Found	4	Nash Motors	14
American & Foreign Pow		National Biscuit	28
American Ice & Pkg	3	National Dairy Products	14
American Rolling Mil		National Distillers	
Amer Smelting & Ref	45	New York Central	27½
American Telephone & Tel	151	N Y N H & H	6
American Tobacco B		North American	24
Anaconda	20	Packard Motor	3
Armour Illinois	5	Penn	19
Atchison T & S F	69	Phelps Dodge	19
Atlantic Refining	20	Phillips Petroleum	40
Auburn Auto	41	Pullman Inc	40
Baldwin Locomotive	4	Pure Oil	6
Baltimore & Ohio	11	Radio Corporation	6
Barnsdale A	10	Reading	45
Bendix Aviation		Republic Steel	19
Bethlehem Steel	41	Reynolds Tob B	46
Bliss Edwd	4	Sears Roebuck	53
Borden	16	Shell Union Oil	10
Borg Warner	24	Simmons	16
Byers Co	7	Socony Vacuum	12
Canadian Pacific	11	Southern Pacific	25
Case (J I)	101	Southern Railway	13
Caterpillar Tractor		Std Brands	8
Chesapeake & Ohio	53	Std Gas & Elec	4
Chrysler	83	Std Oil of California	46
Coca Cola	136	Std Oil of Indiana	53
Columbia Gas & Electric	14	Std Oil of N J	41
Commercial Solvent	7	Studebaker	16
Congoleum NA	14	Texas Corp	36
Consolidated Gas	21	Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
Consolidated Oil	13	Timken Roller Bear	24
Continental Can	86	Transamerica	15
Continental Motor	2	Underwood Elliott Fisher	53
Continental Oil Delaware	9	Union Carbide & Carbon	41
Curtiss Wright	4	United Aircraft & Transport	24
Dupont De Nemours	140	United Corp	5
Electric Auto Lite	36	United Gas Improvement	13
Erie Railroad	3	United Fruit	45
General Electric	29	United Paramount Theatres	15
General Foods	34	U S Industrial Alcohol	45
General Motors	58	U S Rubber	16
Gillette Safety Razor	1	U S Steel	45
Gold Dust	13	Warner Pictures	10
Goodrich	11	Western Union	95
Goodyear Tire	24	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	110
Great Northern Railway Pfd	28	Woolworth	57
Great Western Sugar	21	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	45
Hudson Motor	16	Total Sales	1 660 000
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International Harvester	44		
International Nickel Canada	16		
International Tele & Tele	14		
Johns Manville	101		
Kennecott	14		
Kroger Grocery	20		
Libbey Owens Ford	49		
Liggett & Myers B	114		
Loew's	40		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
Arkansas Natural Gas A	4
Cities Service Common	3
Cities Service Pfd	43
Cord Corporation	5

PRODUCE

Local Produce.

Poultry—(delivered)—market steady heavy fowls 4½ lbs up 17 4½ lb medium fowls 16 fowls No 2 leghorn fowls 11@13 colored springers 17@18 rock springers 5 lbs up 19@20 leghorn springers 14 leghorn springers No 2 black leghorn springers 11 old roosters 8@10 ducks 5 lbs up 16@17 ducks under 5 lbs 14@14 geese fat 14@16 turkeys young toms 21 ten turkeys 22 turkeys old toms 18 turkeys No 2 16

Eggs — Marion Produce Dealer quotations tone steady current receipts 25 Marion grocers price to farmers 26@27c

Butterfat—not

Chicago.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan 11—Butter 9 093 steady creamery — specials (93 score) 34@34½ extras (92) 33½ extra firsts (90 91) 32½@33 firsts (88 89) 31@31½ seconds (86 87) 31 standards (90 centralized carlots) 33 firsts 7483 cars extra firsts 32½ fresh graded firsts 31 current receipts 96 refrigerator extras 33½ standards 19 firsts 15½

Cleveland.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND O Jan 11—Butter firm creamery extras in tubs 4 standards 4 Live poultry — 5 weak colored fowls heavy 4 medium fowls No 2 1 leghorn fowls 17 springers rocks 4 springers colored 22 springers leghorn 9 ducks 5 lbs and up 24 ducks under 5 lbs 2 turkeys young hens 21 toms 9 old toms 18 No 2 18 old roosters 14 leghorn stags 13 capons 8 lbs and up 28 geese fat 20 ordinary 17

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady heavy fowls 31 heavy springers 21 turkeys 33 ducks 37 geese 9 leghorn springers 20 leghorn fowls 26

Eggs—unsettled fresh extras top quality must grade up to specifications of the Cleveland butter and egg board 17 pullet eggs 1 current receipts 23

Government egg prices—U S extras large white in cases 31 U S standards large in cases 30 mixed U S extras and standards medium white in cases 28

Potatoes old 1 00@1 25 a 100 lb sack new 50 a crate

Sweet potatoes—1 10@2 50 a bushel

Wool Market.

By The Associated Press
BOSTON Jan 11—Domestic wool prices advanced in Boston during the past week on a moderate volume of business Sales bulked largest on the finer grades of west n grown wools although scattered lots of medium fleeces and territory wools were moved Strictly unmbing 68s 3/8 blood and 12s 50s ¼ blood Ohio and similar fleeces brought 29@30 cents in the grease Fine Ohio delaine moved at 7 @ 1 cents grease basis while strictly combing 368 70s ½ blood Ohio wools were nominally quoted at 34 cents Average French combing 64s and finer territory wools sold in original bags at 84@85 cents scoured basis

WAR FEAR LINKED TO DEATH OF TWO

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Jan 11 — The poison death of a mother and her 21 year old student son in what police believed to be a suicide agreement was investigated today with indications the woman's fear of war may have motivated the deed

The bodies of Mrs Capitola Kolles 45 and her son Robert W Ashworth sophomore at George Washington university were found yesterday in her hotel room A note requested that someone from the National Council for the Prevention of War speak at the funeral

Mrs Ida Winder a council representative quoted Mrs Kolles as saying after buying two peace bonds that she would do anything to keep her son from going to war"

MOTHER, 15, GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS

By The Associated Press
DOUGLAS Ga Jan 11—The Coffee County Progress says triplets two boys and a girl were born this week to a 15-year-old mother who already has a 10-months old baby The triplets totaling six pounds at birth are normal and healthy The mother Mrs Tom McGovern who will be 16 next month is doing nicely

CONVICTION PROTESTED

By The Associated Press
XENIA O, Jan 11—The Xenia Business and Professional Women's club protested to Gov George C Peery of Virginia today the murder conviction of Edith Maxwell 21 Wise county Virginia, mountain girl who killed her father last July.

RECEIPTS INCREASE AND WHEAT RECEDES

Lowest Level Reached Just Before Market Closes, Supplies Doubled.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan 11—Unexpectedly large receipts at domestic primary centers acted as a weight on the wheat market today and prices flattened out especially in the late dealings

Lowest prices were reached just before trading ended Primary receipts were about double those of both a week and a year ago

Wheat closed weak ½@⅝ under yesterday's finish May 100 a @ 101 corn 1@1½ down May 60 a @ ½ down May 69⅝ oats ⅛@⅜ off and provisions unchanged to 17 cents decline

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

Today's quotations follow

No 2 new wheat 1 No 2 white oats 2 No 4 yellow corn 41

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan 11—Grain open high
Wheat—May 101 July 81
Sept
Corn—May July 61⅝
Oats—May 35½ Sept 24⅛
Rye—May 51⅝

Range

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Jan 11—Grain range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	101⅞	100¾	101
July	85⅝	85⅜	85⅛
Sept	83⅛	82⅝	82⅝
Corn			
May	60	60	60⅝
July	61⅝	61⅜	61⅛
Sept	61⅜	61⅛	61⅛
Oats			
May	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛
July	24	23½	23½
Sept	27	26⅞	26⅞
Rye			
May	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Jul			54
Sept			54½
Barley			
May			43½

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO O Jan 11—Grain on track (delivered basis—nominal)
Wheat No 2 red 102@103 No 2 red 97@98
Corn No 2 yellow 61@61½ No 2 yello 4@59¼
Oats No 2 white 31½@32½ No 2 white 29@30½
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 2½c above track quotation corn 4@4½c above oats 2½@3½ above
Rye unchanged

KARPIS GANGSTERS FREQUENTED OHIO

By The Associated Press
ST PAUL Jan 11—Testimony by a Sandusky woman and a Cleveland man revealed how members of the Barker Karpis kidnap gang frequented northern Ohio in the summer of 1934 a few months after the abduction of Edward G Bremer St Paul banker

The Ohioans told their stories late yesterday at the federal court trial of Harry Sawyer William Weaver and Cassius McDonald all charged with conspiracy in the abduction Jan 17 1934

Mrs Stella L Willgrub caretaker of several cottages near Sandusky said she rented a cottage to Weaver Myrtle Eaton Volney Davis and Mrs Edna Murray in the spring and summer of 1934 She pointed out Weaver and Mrs Murray and identified by pictures the other two

SNOW PREDICTED FOR NEXT WEEK

By The Associated Press
Weather outlook for the period of Jan 13 to 18 according to U S weather bureau Region of the great lakes Snow Monday and Tuesday mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday snow Friday or Saturday rising temperature in north Monday, colder Tuesday or Wednesday rising temperature Thursday and Friday

Ohio valley Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion Monday afternoon or night ending Tuesday and rain or snow again Thursday or Thursday night ending Friday Rising temperature Monday colder Tuesday and Tuesday night warmer Thursday and colder at end of week.

THREE MAJOR FIRMS MAP FINANCE PLANS

Armco To Retire Part of Issue, New York Edison, West Penn To Offer Bonds.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Jan 11—Financing plans were announced yesterday by two large public utility systems and a steel manufacturing concern

American Rolling Mill Co. took steps to retire a part of a bond issue floated less than a year ago for refunding purposes

The company will call for redemption Feb 1 of $1,300,000 principal amount of the 4½ per cent convertible debentures of 1945 There are app oximately $23,000,000 outstanding Proceeds of their sale last May were used to retire notes and bonds bearing interest rates of 5 and 5½ per cent

New York Edison Co controlled by the Consolidated Gas Co of New York applied to the state public service commission for authority to issue $58 000 000 first and refunding 3½ per cent bonds due in 1968 to refund two issues of 5 per cent bonds due in 1944 and 1951

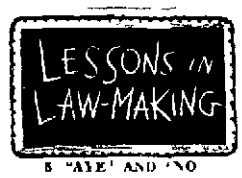
West Penn Power Co in an amendment filed with the securities and exchange commission stated that its recently authorized $27 000 000 issue of 3½ per cent first mortgage bonds will be offered to subscribers at 101

ESCAPED ASYLUM INMATE CAPTURED

Identity of a man apprehended here Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriffs Gene Cressler and W H Williams has been established as Peter Webb about 45 of Byesville O an escaped inmate from the state hospital for the insane at Columbus Officials from the hospital were expected to come here for Webb today

Webb was apprehended at the Forest Glen cathedral home when the custodian became suspicious of his actions and called the sheriff's office

A checkup of his identity through the state highway patrol radio facilities brought the information that he escaped from the state hospital



5 "AYE" AND "NO

Many bills in congress are passed by unanimous consent On the more controversial subjects the house employs four methods of voting and the senate usually two

There are only 96 senators so as a rule votes are taken either viva voce or by roll call With a membership of 435 in the house a roll call is employed only when absolutely necessary

Ordinarily the speaker puts the question and those in favor say Aye then those opposed say No If there is doubt as to the result any member may ask for a division Those voting in the affirmative stand up and are counted then those opposed do the same The speaker does the counting and announces the result

If there is still doubt or if demand is made by one fifth of a quorum tellers are ordered The speaker appoints one member on each side of the question to make the count The tellers take their places at the head of the center aisle and count the members favoring the proposition as they walk through Then those opposed do likewise This vote settles most questions

A roll call may be demanded however by anyone on any question in the house and if supported by one fifth of those present it is ordered This privilege is guaranteed by the constitution

The clerk calls the names of the entire membership and as his or her name is called the member answers Aye or No The names of those not voting the first time are called again thus insuring that all members in corridors cloakrooms committee rooms or offices who have been notified of a roll call by signal bells may have the opportunity to vote

(Tomorrow—The Dividing Aisle)

COUPLE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Golden Wedding Token Received by Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault.

Relatives and friends numbering about 40 were received by Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault when they observed open house yesterday afternoon and evening at their home south of Colononia in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary

Flowers the gift of friends decorated the rooms for the informal reception The celebrants also received congratulatory remembrances in the form of cards and gifts Assisting them in receiving their guests was a daughter Mrs Clarence Ullom of Crestline and presiding at the tea table were Mrs Britton Ault of Marion a daughter in law and their daughter Mrs Edwin Thompson Mrs LeRoy Gillson of Edison, a daughter was unable to be present on account of illness

A family dinner Sunday at the Ault home also will honor the golden wedding

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR FIRE VICTIM

The funeral of Princess Page 12-year-old girl who died Thursday night at the City hospital of burns suffered Dec. 27 when her thin dress caught fire from a coal stove, was conducted today at 2 p m at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Abijah Page of 528 Henry street Rev H D Halderman of the Fite Memorial Baptist church was in charge. Burial was made in the Waldo cemetery.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WJAM 1020kc—250w NBC Features	WLW 700kc—1000w NBC Features	WJR 750kc—500w CBS Features	WAIU 640kc
5:00 Go to Bed Gang 5:15 " 5:30 Tom Mix 5:45 Adventurers	Uncle Ezra " Sandpaper Ike	Little Nell " Children's Hour	Le Grande " Lazaro Trio Dinner Music
6:00 Black & White 6:15 " 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Pettijohn	Lowell Thomas Evelyn Hall Boo Newhall & Safier	Musical Revue " Musical Moments	Lazaro Trio " World's Music
7:00 New Yorkers 7:15 Popeye the Sailor 7:30 Lum & Abner 7:45 Singers	Dr I H Hall " Mary Of Arcadia	Ensemble Lowell Thomas " Gen Pershing & Col Nicholson	Lazaro Trio Musicale " Sports
8:00 Hit Parade 8:15 " 8:30 " 8:45 "	Hit Parade " "	CBS Great Artists " "	Sports "
9:00 Rubinoff 9:15 " 9:30 Al Jolson & 9:45 Guest Stars	Fibber McGee & Molly " "	Concert with Lily Pons Walter Gieseking Rialto Rad	NBC Dedication Ticket Express "
10:00 " 10:15 " 10:30 Stud e 10:45 "	Jack Benny " "	" " "	" " "
11:00 Walt Lippmann 11:15 Smith Orch 11:30 Pearl Orch	Dance Band " "	Carlo Nelson " Abe Lyman	" " "

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Music Guild	Southernaires Vaudeville Revue	Watch Tower Bible Hour	Children's Hour Rhythm Kids
12:00 Betty Lee Taylor 12:30 Major Bowes	Press News Serenade	Bible Stories Uncle Ezra	Business Institute Old Hickory Jamboree
1:00 " 1:30 Board Table	Cadle Tabernacle Symphony	" "	" "
2:00 Romany Trail 2:30 Words & Music	Lutheran Hour	Radio Pulpit Music Appreciation	Edison Band Gospel
3:00 Vic Arden Orch 3:30 Popular Voices	Nino Martini Radio Guild	Leslie Howard & Americans	German Hour Lois Dellie
4:00 Stud 4:30 Mat Opera	Better Speech Merry Makers	Hot Mondo Jewels	Lance Band Lance
5:00 Hearthside 5:30 Pop Concert	Dr Coughlin "	Dr Coughlin "	Stuart Orch World Revue
6:00 Penthouse Serenade 6:15 " 6:30 Dream Drama 6:45 Himber's Orch	Roses & Drums " Musical Show	Melodiana Crumit & Band " "	Rex Browning " Gene & Virgil Siegers
7:00 Catholic Hour 7:15 " 7:30 House of Eyes 7:45 "	Ed Mc Connell True Story "	Amateur Hour " "	Capital U World's Music Stilo Orch.
8:00 Gordon's Orch 8:15 Cecil Ball 8:30 Fireside Recital 8:45 Sunset Dreams	Jack Benny Slide Kelly Slide Sunset Dreams	Ed McConnell Experience Eddie Cantor Phil Baker	Betty Terry Prescott Orch
9:00 Major Bowes 9:15 " 9:30 " 9:45 "	Major Bowes " "	Lenthus Fritz Osborne Orch	Prescott Orch
10:00 Merry Go Round 10:15 " 10:30 Musical Review 10:45 "	Irwin Orch W Winchell Melodies	Detroit Symph " "	" " "
11:00 Concert Hour 11:15 " 11:30 " 11:45 "	Jury Trials Hedda Orch	Wayne King Hilton Orch.	" " "
12:00 Melody Master 12:30 Press News 1:00 Dance Bands	News Flashes Week's Of NBC Bands	CBS Bands Geo Olsen Or	" " "

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00 Air Force Gang 7:15 " 7:30 Tom Mix 7:45 Don Jose	Nora Drake Air Adventure Singing Lady Jack Armstrong Children's Hour	Terry & Ted Flash Gordon Armstrong Children's Hour	John Agnew " Dona Albanese Mona Trio
8:00 Little Giant Vets 8:15 History 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Jack Frost Girl Concert Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	Buck Rogers Musical Duncan Moore Strange Facts	Questions Dinner Music Bob Beatty
9:00 Amos n Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Aunt Jemima 9:45 Cities Service	Amos n Andy Blue Time Bill & Abner History	Myrt & Marge Jimmie Allen Ringin Sam Boake Carter	Dance Times Gov Davey Talks to Dona "
10:00 Music Hall 10:15 " 10:30 Concert Voice of 10:45 Richard Crooks	Al Jolson " Richard Crooks	Lazy Dan " Pick & Pat	Sign off " "
11:00 Gypsies 11:15 " 11:30 Grace Moore 11:45 "	Minstrels " Grace Moore	Ed Robinson in Stage Play " "	" " "
12:00 Contented Hour 12:30 " 1:00 R Ho Forum 1:30 "	Jury Trials " Concert	Wayne King " March of Time Dance Tunes	" " "
11:00 Wood Orch 11:30 Mayfair Orch 11:30	Down Variety Show	News Flashes Ra	

COURT NEWS

Sale Permit Asked

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has filed applications in common pleas court to sell two properties in the village of Morral one to Charles W Ferguson for $1 000 in company deposits and the other to Henry A DeRoche of $463 72 in Home Owners' Loan corporation bonds The receiver is represented by the law firm of Carhart, Warner & Carhart

Action Appealed

The damage action of Nunzio Uliano against Alma Moody has been appealed from the municipal court to the common pleas court. In the lower court Uliano sought a judgment of $240 for damages in an automobile accident last Oct 26 on the Harding highway west of the city In a cross petition the defendant sought judgment of $33 75 Judge W R Martin dismissed the action

Three Foreclosure Actions Filed

Three foreclosure actions have been filed in common pleas court by C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co He asks judgment of $4 226 94 against Adolph F Krasa and others and foreclosure of a mortgage on an I Inwards street property; judgment of $4 380 26 against Rodney B Hume and Francis Hume and foreclosure of a mortgage on a property in Maple Grove addition and judgment of $1 980 against Stewart C Glassner and foreclosure of a mortgage on a property in the Glenwood addition

FORMER LARUE EDUCATOR STRICKEN

Special to The Star
LARUE Jan 11—Word has been received here of the death of Frank K Stafford of Rushsylvania a former superintendent of the local school Mr Stafford was head of the Rushsylvania school for several years but has been retired the last few years He is survived by Mrs Stafford and two sons at Dayton O Funeral services will be held Thursday

AT 7:30 P. M.
OVER THE
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NEW EQUIPMENT PLACED IN USE

Palace Theater Provides Service Devices for Hard of Hearing

Success of equipment installed in the Palace theater for those who are hard of hearing was reported by Manager George E Planck and engineers today following tests yesterday and first use of the equipment by patrons last night.

Mr Planck said several patrons who used the devices which are located in the left center section of the theater last night told him that they were able to hear every word without trouble. Tests of the equipment were made yesterday and the satisfaction of the manager and engineers who installed it

Such equipment installed here at a cost of more than $50 a seat is in use only in scattered theaters in the state The installation at the Palace has been made to permit easy expansion if more units are required in the future.

TWO MORE HOME COMPLAINTS FILED

Two more complaints following the same general lines as previous charges have been filed with the board of trustees of the Marion county children's home against Mr and Mrs E L Barkley superintendent and matron of the home The complaints were filed by Luther G Myers formerly employed as farmer at the home and Mrs Cynthia Dutton who has served in the capacity of practical nurse there

The complaints together with three others will be considered by the board Jan 14

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	$ 852 990.58
U S Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)	104 559 93
Other Bonds Stocks and Securities Owned	458 719 00
Banking House $36 000.00 Fur & Fix $14 000 00	50,000 00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	57 413 11
Cash Items	8 250 08
Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing	436 707.01
Due from Banks other than Legal Reserve Banks	223 526 03
Other assets	2 130 48
TOTAL	$2 006 312 22

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	$ 200 000 00
Surplus Fund	77 000 00
Undivided Profits—Net	15,246.58
Demand deposits (other than U S deposits)	769 713 84
Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	37,530 92
Time deposits	906,820 78
TOTAL	$2 006,312.22

Total Loans Pledged (Excluding Rediscounts) None
Total Bonds Pledged $163 491 70

STATE OF OHIO COUNTY OF MARION ss

I T L Fahey Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

T L FAHEY, Cashier

Correct—Attest
J A SCHROETER,
FRANCIS B HUBER
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1936

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